

Nixon Asks \$16 Billion for States Judy's a Swinger With Mother Love



ROCK-A-BYE PUPPY . . . in a treetop. Judy the monkey hunkers high above her Carson yard with her adopted puppy. She carries it everywhere, her owners say, and carries the neighbors dogs and cats, too.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Judy is a frustrated mother.

She's also a puppy-napper.

But it's not illegal. Judy is a 4-year-old monkey. She's adopted a 6-week-old puppy.

Judy likes to perch half-way up a 12-foot tree in a Carson backyard with "her" puppy. Her owners have a battle on their hands every time they try to get the puppy away to feed it.

"She's been doing it all the time with dogs and cats," says Charles Muse, 22, of 22518 Marbella St., whose 15-year-old sister Judy owns the monkey and the puppy.

"She holds them until they get too old. Then she drops them."

The puppy, eyes as impassively solemn as those of the foster monkey mother, rests quietly in Judy's arms as they swing along — somewhat restrained by a leash that keeps the monkey from bolting from the yard.

Everytime the human Judy takes the puppy at chow time, the monkey Judy bares her teeth and screams.

"She chases her all over the place," her owner says. "Sometimes she even bites, but we manage to get the dog fed."

The puppy, an unnamed mongrel, came in a litter of three. One was given away. The monkey ignores the other puppy.

The owner says they are toying with a solution to the monkey's frustrated motherhood: "Maybe we should get a male monkey."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called Nixon's address "an excellent and hopeful speech" and pledged congressional cooperation, but added "we will have to see the specifics."

IN THE House, continued skepticism about the President's revenue-sharing proposals was expressed by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee which handles urban and housing legislation.

"I am still not convinced

that this is not just more

shuffling of existing funds

and that in the end major

federal programs will be

crippled to find the funds

for this revenue sharing,"

Patman said.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., whose Ways and Means Committee will have to consider the revenue-sharing proposals, also has been strongly critical of the President's program.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, the Re-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 5)

Hijacked 727 Home From Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — A Northwest Airlines jet carrying 59 persons arrived in Miami Friday night after it was hijacked from Milwaukee to Cuba by a man who learned he should have picked a bigger airplane.

The hijacker, tentatively identified by FBI agents as Gerald Grant, boarded the Boeing 727 at Milwaukee and told crew members he had a hatchet and bomb in a suitcase.

In Detroit, where the jet made a fuel stop, Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas said the man originally wanted to go to Algeria but settled for Cuba when told the medium-sized jet was not able to make the flight to Africa.

THE PLANE, on a scheduled flight from Milwaukee to Washington, D.C., when it was hijacked, left Detroit about 2:30 p.m. and landed in Havana three hours and 10 minutes later.

FBI agents in Detroit said the hijacker appeared to be about 25 years old. Northwest officials in Milwaukee said he purchased a one-way ticket to Detroit and that the ticket was marked, "No contact, no phone."

Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken was to have boarded the flight in Detroit for Washington. No passengers were allowed on the plane, however, and Milliken was reported to have taken another plane provided for passengers planning to take the original flight to Washington.

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THE CRAFT was used for two or three of the seizures, the sources said.

ECUADOR SEIZES 13TH TUNA BOAT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ecuadorean patrol vessels seized another American tuna boat Friday night, the 12th in a series beginning Jan. 11, Rep. Edward A. Garmatz, D-Md., reported.

Garmatz, chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, said the tuna boat Neptune was seized some 55 miles from Ecuador's coast and was being escorted to the port of Salinas later Friday.

In San Diego the American Tuna Boat Association said late Friday still another tuna boat, the Day Island, was seized by Ecuador, bringing to 13 the number of U.S. fishing craft stopped on the high seas since Jan. 12.

As in the previous seizures, the incident took place in waters claimed by Ecuador but regarded by the United States as international territory.

State Department sources said earlier Friday one of the vessels used by Ecuador to seize American tuna boats was the U.S.-owned 25 de Julio, which is on loan to Ecuador.

The State Department disclosed last Monday, after the fourth seizure of an American vessel had been confirmed, it has suspended military sales to Ecuador for 12 months and was considering imposition of economic sanctions if the seizures continued.



PRESIDENT NIXON delivers his State of the Union message to joint session of Congress Friday night in the House chamber. Behind him is Vice President Agnew.

—AP Wirephoto

Albert Drubbed in Reform Fight

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Carl Albert took a licking on his first test of strength Friday as the House belatedly got itself organized for the 92nd Congress.

After a two-day struggle that pitted the Republican minority almost solidly against a split Democratic majority, the newly-elected House speaker was denied his request for the final say on movement of committee-approved bills to the floor.

The House, in a series of roll call votes, left this traffic cop authority with

the Rules Committee, which sometimes in the past has been accused of bottling up legislation approved by the leaders and cleared by legislative committees.

"WE REALLY took a drubbing," said Albert after a crucial 254 to 133 vote that preceded defeat of a move sponsored by Albert himself to curb the Rules Committee's authority and send contested cases directly to the floor.

Some past speakers have sought that final authority and others have not. Former Speaker John W. McCormack lived for two years with a rule like the one Albert wanted and got it repealed.

Albert, elected to succeed McCormack on Congress' opening day Thursday, also had asked House Democrats at a pre-session caucus to endorse an amended version of the old "21 day rule" that limited the Rules Committee's delaying powers to three weeks.

"They did, over objections of Rules Chairman William M. Colmer, D-Miss., and took the change to the House floor

Thursday.

RULES COMMITTEE

REPUBLICANS hit the

ceiling, partly because of

the revised 21-day rule but

mostly because of another

rules change that came

along with it. The second

change would deprive the

GOP of committee staff

jobs and money promised

them last year as part of a

broad reorganization bill.

Calling this a double-

cross, Republicans stalled

House organization action

most of two days while the

issue was battled. In the

end, they helped Colmer

defeat the rules change Al-

bert wanted but they failed

even to get a vote on the

one they opposed.

After defeating the 21-

day rule on a 233 to 152

roll call vote, the House fi-

nally got organized — a

day late and just in time

for a joint House-Senate

session to hear President

Nixon's State of the Union

address.

Address Outlines 'Six Great Goals'

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling for a "new American Revolution," President Nixon asked an outwardly lukewarm Congress Friday night to guarantee medical care for the poor and to share a startling \$16 billion a year in federal revenue with state and local governments.

In a 35-minute State of the Union message interrupted only a dozen times by applause, the President called for "six great goals," welfare reform, full prosperity in peacetime, environment enhancement, better health care, more help for states and local governments and reorganization of government departments.

His most enthusiastic applause came when he was formally presented to the packed House chamber for the joint session and again when he finished his message.

But the audience sat on its hands when he proposed to share \$16 billion a year in federal revenues with state and local governments.

HOWEVER, HIS CALL to abolish the present welfare program and to provide the means "by which more can help themselves" drew warm approval.

Enthusiasm also met his declaration that the 92nd Congress could be recorded as the one that "helped us end the longest war in the nation's history."

The big surprise in Nixon's State of the Union address was the scope of his vastly expanded revenue-sharing proposal. However, there was one catch. Of the \$16-billion total, \$10 billion would be diverted from existing and restricted federal grant programs while \$6 billion would represent new money.

In a 4,500-word prepared address to a joint Senate-House session and to the nation by radio-television broadcast, Nixon also recommended that the present 12 Cabinet departments be cut to eight in the name of efficiency and economy.

These were the three major elements in a six-goal blueprint Nixon laid down for the new 92nd Congress. Long controversy and debate over his ideas seemed a certainty.

AS FOR THE THREE other goals, Nixon called for prompt enactment of his long-stalled welfare reform system and other sidetrack Administration bills; promised to stimulate the economy through deficit spending; said he later will propose "a strong new set of initiatives to clean up our air and water, to combat noise and to preserve and restore our surroundings."

Members of the President's Cabinet, Supreme Court justices, an estimated 100 foreign diplomats and packed visitors' galleries cheered the President when he was introduced by Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma.

The 12 House Negro members carried out their promise to boycott the meeting because they claimed the President has ignored the problems of the black people.

The boycott did not extend to the only black senator, Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., who accompanied his colleagues to the House chamber.

The President congratulated the winners and consoled the losers in this week's congressional organization contests.

"I know how both of you feel," he said.

INDIVIDUAL REACTION after the speech was generally predictable. Republicans called the President's address excellent, while Democrats spoke in terms of qualified praise.

The Republican House and Senate leaders, Rep. Gerald R. Ford and Sen. Hugh Scott, led the GOP cheers, Scott calling the speech "the most creditable domestic program a Republican administration has ever presented to Congress."

Ford added it was "a visionary course for the nation which offers us the drive dream the American people yearn for."

However, Democrats who head the committees which will handle Nixon's proposals were cautious. Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Government Operations Committee, said of the Cabinet reorganization plan:

"Any time you try to abolish or consolidate an established agency of government, you run into trouble."

McClellan also indicated opposition to the revenue sharing proposal. "Any time you send money to Washington some of it clings there and never goes back," he said. "I believe it would be better if the states and localities raised their own revenues."

The chief executive gave no details on his forthcoming national health care package but said an aim will be to "insure that no American family will be prevented from obtaining basic medical care by inability to pay."

However, Administration sources have said the package will include a government-subsidized "family insurance plan," using private carriers to replace Medicaid; catastrophe insurance, providing government coverage

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MAYORS TESTIFY

Mayor Kenneth Gibson, left, of Newark, N.J., and Mayor John Lindsay of New York appear Friday before the joint economic committee at the Capitol on economic problems in their cities. The committee hearings are designed to probe the effects of the current economic slowdown. (Story, Page A-8.)

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

8 Yanks Killed as Big Turnover Sets Cong Down 'Copters Stock Mart Record

Combined News Service

SAIGON — Viet Cong gunners shot down a U.S. observation helicopter Friday and then also downed a larger chopper going to the aid of the first one, killing eight Americans and wounding three. The incident occurred 26 miles east of Saigon. A command spokesman said the OH-6 observation chopper was hit by ground fire and all three crewmen died in the crash. An Army UH-1 helicopter attempted to land infantrymen at the site of the OH-6 crash but it also was hit and five of the Americans aboard were killed and three were wounded. The losses brought to 7,438 the number of U.S. planes and helicopters lost to all causes in the Indochina war since Jan. 1, 1961.

U.S. May Hike Air Operations

PHNOM PENH (Saturday) — The government canceled civilian flights to Phnom Penh today, closing the battered airport to all but military planes after Communist commandos virtually wiped out Cambodia's air force and shelled the heart of the capital. The U.S. military command in Saigon was considering the possibility of stepping up American air operations over Cambodia in light of the attacks Friday in Phnom Penh.

\$1.2 Million Aid to Pakistan

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican has collected \$1.2 million to aid East Pakistan, where an estimated 300,000 persons perished in a cyclone last November, the Vatican newspaper reported Friday. The money came from donors throughout the world in response to a call by Pope Paul VI for all men to help Pakistan. The Pope visited East Pakistan briefly on his Asian tour in November and December and donated \$200,000.

Hijacked Plane Passengers Safe

BENGHAZI, Libya — An Ethiopian Airlines plane carrying 23 persons and manned by an American crew was hijacked on a domestic flight Friday and forced to land here, 2,000 miles from its original destination. The DC3 made refueling stops in Khartoum and Cairo. Officials said the plane had a crew of five Americans including two hostesses. A spokesman at Benghazi airport, where the plane landed early today, said all the passengers and crew were safe. There were reports the plane might continue on to Tripoli or Malta. Radio reports from Sudan said the hijackers were Eritrean students. But the Eritrean Liberation Front said it was not responsible for the hijack.

Fear Missing Seamen Drowned

CAGLIARI, Italy (UPI) — Sixteen seamen were missing and feared lost Friday night after two explosions and fire aboard an American-owned oil tanker. Twenty-three other members of the crew were rescued after spending a night in the storm-tossed Mediterranean in two lifeboats and a rubber raft. Italian ships and two airplanes searched the choppy seas off Sardinia's coast for the missing seamen, but hope of finding them dimmed. Fumes and gases in the empty tanks were believed to have caused the explosions.

Bombs Rip U.S. Oil Firms

MANILA — Terrorists fire-bombed and wrecked Esso Oil Co. headquarters in Manila Friday and tossed an explosive that damaged a building of another big American oil company, Caltex. A Filipino employee died in the explosion. The two-story building was badly damaged. At about the time the firebombs went off at Esso, a bomb exploded in front of Caltex, ripping out a small crater and breaking windows.

NATIONAL

8 Yanks Killed as Big Turnover Sets Cong Down 'Copters Stock Mart Record

Combined News Service

NEW YORK — A total of 21,630,000 shares changed hands Friday on the New York Stock Exchange — the heaviest daily turnover in history. The total topped the previous high of 21,350,000 shares on June 13, 1968. It capped an extraordinary week for turnover on the exchange. Trading became so furious near the end of the session that the high-speed ticker tape recording the transactions was three minutes behind the closing bell. Volume for the week totaled 90,240,000 shares, cracking the 90-million level for the second time in exchange history. The record is 92,282,680 shares traded Dec. 1-5, 1970.

Linotype Fades From U.S. Scene

PLAINVIEW, N.Y. — The linotype, that grand old soldier of the printing industry, is fading from the American scene after nearly a century of service. Next month its manufacture in the U.S. will cease when Eltra Corp's Mergenthaler Division converts its Plainview plant to other manufacture. "It's no longer economical to make the linotype in this country in view of dwindling demand," said Norman Hansen, sales manager. The linotype is still in use all over the world, however, and Mergenthaler will keep on making the machine in its plants in Italy, England and Germany. Now largely replaced in the U.S. by computer equipment, the hot-metal typesetting machine created in 1884 by an immigrant German machinist, Ottmar Mergenthaler, revolutionized the printing industry in America.

All My Lai Enlisted Men Cleared

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. — The final four enlisted men accused of participating in the My Lai massacre were cleared by the Army Friday, leaving responsibility for the killings solely with a few officers. Lt. Gen. Albert Connor, commanding general of the Third Army, dismissed all charges against Sgt. Ezequiel Torres of Brownsville, Tex., Spec. 4 Robert W. T'Souvas of San Jose, Calif., Pvt. Max Hutton of Attica, Ind., and Pvt. Gerald Smith of Chicago. The action leaves only three officers still charged in the massacre. They are Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., undergoing court-martial on charges of murdering 102 villagers; Capt. Ernest Medina, charged with overall responsibility for any civilian deaths that occurred; and Capt. Eugene Kotouc, charged with maiming and murdering prisoners during an interrogation.

Freeze Damages Florida Fruit

LAKELAND — A seven-day shipping embargo was imposed on Florida's fresh citrus Friday to prevent consumers from getting fruit damaged by the state's worst freeze in nine years. The Florida Citrus Commission imposed the embargo as the U.S. Department of Agriculture issued a report describing Wednesday night's crop damage as serious. However, Florida has a bumper citrus crop this year and, even with the heavy losses that occurred, it apparently still has a substantial amount of undamaged fruit.

Mustard Gas Shipment Unloaded

HONOLULU — About 50 military and civilian longshoremen began unloading the first shipment of mustard gas after it arrived on Johnston Island Friday from Okinawa. The Army said the 150 tons of steel artillery shells filled with the poison gas arrived aboard the cargo ship USS James E. Robinson. The containers were unloaded from the ship to trucks. The gas was then transported to earth-covered, reinforced concrete bunkers called "igloos." A spokesman said the operations would take four days.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Susan Hayward Rescued From Fire

Combined News Services

Clad only in a thin nightgown and covered with soot, actress Susan Hayward was rescued Friday from the ninth story balcony of her flaming Fort Lauderdale, Fla. apartment just as she prepared to slide down a makeshift rope. "We had to talk her out of jumping off the balcony," said a neighbor, Mrs. Russell Carson, referring to Miss Hayward's plan to lower herself by some knotted bedsheets to the Carson's eighth story balcony below. Investigators said the fire apparently was started by an extinguished cigarette that set a chair ablaze.

"I was asleep and I guess I was awakened by the smoke," the 50-year-old actress said.

"I saw the flames and the first thing I did was call the fire department," she said. "Then, I ran out on the balcony and screamed 'fire.'" The rescue team that battered down the door and entered the apartment found her out on the balcony and gave her a shot of oxygen while other members extinguished the fire.

She said, however, that "nothing valuable was lost." Miss Hayward has lived in Fort Lauderdale since 1955 and moved into the Four Seasons apartment shortly after her husband, Eaton Chalkey, died in 1959.

TRUMAN GAINS

Former President Harry Truman was feeling better and experiencing no pain at Research Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. late Friday. Doctors said they hoped to learn within the next two days more of the nature of the abdominal ailment that caused the 86-year-old former president to be rushed to a hospital early Thursday. A medical bulletin issued said: "The former president is not experiencing pain. All test results known at present are within normal limits. We expect to continue testing through Tuesday at a pace which will not tire President Truman."

GUGGENHEIM

Harry Guggenheim, senior partner in the Guggenheim mining empire and a former diplomat and newspaper publisher, died early Friday at his Long Island estate at the age of 80. Cause of death was not announced immediately.

Guggenheim and his third wife, the former Alicia Patterson of the New York Daily News family, established Newsday, a Long Island newspaper, in 1940 with him as president and Mrs. Guggenheim as editor and publisher, a post she held until her death in 1963. Guggenheim then became publisher and later editor. He relinquished these posts last May when he sold controlling interest in Newsday.

He had a notable career as a Navy aviator in both world wars and liked to be called "captain," his rank in the Naval Reserve, and served as President's Herbert Hoover's ambassador to Cuba from 1929 to 1933.

Guggenheim's first wife was Helen Rosenberg and his second was Caroline Morton, both of New York. He was married to Miss Patterson in 1939. He is survived by three daughters. Funeral services will be held at Temple Emmanuel in New York Monday.

HEART MONTH

President Nixon Friday proclaimed February as American Heart Month and urged citizens "to give heed to the nationwide problem of heart disease and to support the programs essential to bring about a solution." Nixon noted heart and blood vessel diseases affect more than 27 million Americans and cost over a million lives a year in addition to a tremendous toll in suffering, disability and domestic loss.



IN RUSSELL'S MEMORY

A Capitol policeman salutes flag lowered to half staff beneath the dome where Richard Russell served as senator from Georgia. The dean of the U.S. Senate died Thursday in Washington's Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

—AP Wirephoto

NIXONS GOING TO GEORGIA

The body of Sen. Richard Russell, Georgia's "most distinguished son," was returned home Friday aboard President Nixon's personal jet for final homage from those he served for a half a century. Russell lay in state in the rotunda of Georgia's gold-domed Capitol as thousands filed past the bier to the man who "could have been president." Russell, 73, dean of the Senate and leader of the Southern conservative coalition, died Thursday in Washington's Walter Reed Hospital of a respiratory infection, complicated by emphysema.

Vice President Agnew and Mrs. Agnew will attend the funeral services in Winder on Sunday. Agnew will head a Senate delegation leaving Washington Sunday morning. Nixon will be represented at the funeral by a military aide.

POWELL BANK

The "Paul Powell" savings bank went on sale Friday. Shaped like a shoebox and "decorated in money green," the bank offers the possibility of "banking any hour of the day or night and is easily hidden in a closet," its maker said. The Dexter Enterprises Co. said it hopes to "cash in" on the uproar created when \$800,000 in cash stuffed into shoe boxes was found in the closet of the late Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell.

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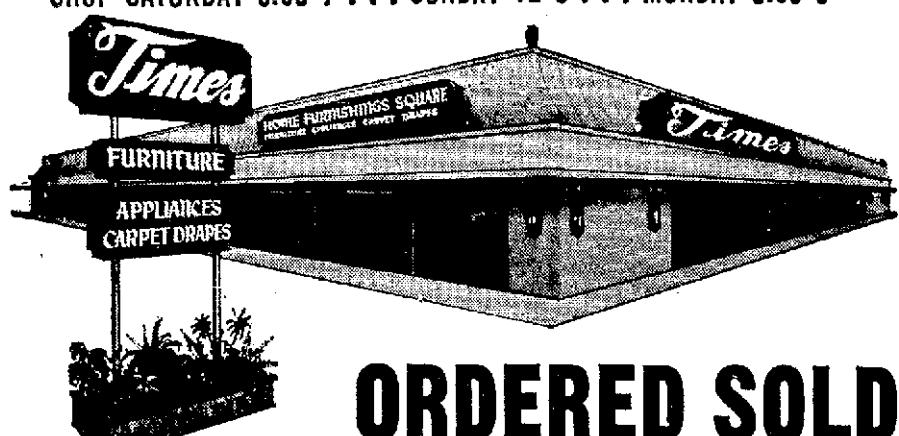
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1 Killed in Two Plane Crashes

A La Habra pilot was slightly injured and his wife killed Friday when their twin-engine plane crashed into a building at the end of the Fullerton Municipal Airport runway.

Mrs. Virginia Recio, 46, of 331 N. Sonora St., and her husband, Wally, 49, were returning from Las Vegas when their Cessna Skymaster crashed about noon just inside the Buena Park city limits.

Frank Lathrop, an off-duty Fullerton police officer who saw the crash, said Recio made his landing approach at too high a speed. He attempted to pull up, but failed to gain altitude.

The craft struck the roof of a motorcycle dealership, skidded across its parking lot and hit a truck before crashing into the Ford Electronics building next door.

Recio walked to an ambulance which took him to Beach Community Hospital, where he was treated and released.

In another Orange County crash about two hours earlier, a Marine Reserve F-8 Crusader jet plunged into a water reclamation pond at a sewage treatment plant less than a half mile from the Lake Forest housing development near El Toro Marine Air Station.

The pilot, Lt. Col. Robert Davis, ejected safely from the plane. The plane crashed immediately after takeoff.

Officials of the Los Alisos Water District, to which the pond belongs, said debris from the plane damaged the plant. The five-acre pond must be drained before the plane's remains can be recovered, they said.

Manson Jurors Still Deliberating

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Jurors deliberating the fate of Charles Manson and three female codefendants Friday concluded 37 hours and 10 minutes of discussion, apparently no closer to a decision than they have been all week.

It a terse announcement, the Tate-La Bianca jury said it would resume its evaluation of the trial data at 8:30 a.m. today. A second person subpoenaed for Friday failed to appear and the prosecution said a bench warrant had been issued for Thomas J. Walleman. He had testified for the prosecution during the trial apparently because he was "disenchanted" with his life as a member of the Manson "family." Prosecutors indicated Friday Walleman had rejoined the clan.

In a separate action, two more members of the Manson "family" were arraigned on different charges Friday.

Brenda McCann, 19, is to receive a jury trial March 17 on charges of possessing dangerous drugs and trying to smuggle narcotics to Manson's jail cell. She was freed on \$2,500 bail.

Dennis Rice, 31, will receive a hearing on a motion to dismiss murder conspiracy charges Feb. 4. He has pleaded not guilty to the charge, rising from the lacing of a prosecution witness' hamburger with LSD during a Honolulu sojourn.

76 Classes Will Be Cut at CSLB

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Most of the story of budget-saving class eliminations unfolded late Friday at California State College, Long Beach — with students getting a slightly better deal than they bargained for.

As of 5 p.m., 76 classes had been removed from the college's spring semester offering — but only 48 of those were cut to comply with a salary-savings mandate from the State Department of Finance, a college spokesman said.

Of the 48 courses cut to meet chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's order for a \$50,000 savings, the majority are graduate courses.

At this point, 262 students are affected by the budget-related cuts, according to Academic planner Douglas Tally. The other 28 classes were canceled because they were still below minimum-enrollment level after preregistration.

But according to the administrative spokesman, classes cut for the mandatory salary saving and those cut because of low enrollment are not so easily separable into the two categories.

STUDENT GETS PROBATION

Wrong Place to Carry Pot

A 23-year-old Arizona State University student was fined and placed on summary probation in Long Beach Superior Court Friday on two marijuana-possession charges, the second arising when he was caught bringing a sandwich bag of pot to court on an earlier appearance.

The defendant, Peter Foster Mars, is the son of a Pittsburgh, Pa., steel company executive whose firm is supplying structural steel for the new Los Angeles County central criminal courts building now under construction.

Mars, who entered guilty

plea to both charges on advice of his attorney, Sam Bubrick, was arrested on the second one when he was halted in a security check when he tried to carry a plaid duffle bag into Judge Carroll M. Dunnum's court Oct. 15.

A plainclothes officer became suspicious of his behavior, followed him out of the building and retrieved the bag, containing 15 grams of marijuana, when the youth threw it in the gutter.

Deputy Probation Officer Thomas M. Gibson reported that the youth told him he wants to become a lawyer.

The charges are felonies, which would bar him from law practice, but Judge Dunnum reduced both to misdemeanors under judicial-discretion provisions of the State Penal Code.

The father, Vice President Bernard S. Mars of L.B. Foster Steel Fabricating Co., attended a probation interview where he said his son was easily led by fellow-students, but has now learned a lesson, the probation officer reported.

The judge levied a fine of \$220 on the first charge and on the second suspended proceedings and placed Mars on a year's informal probation, with a \$625 fine.

Misty Mornings to Persist for Weekend Here

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Jan. 20, 1973

Murder Verdict in Holdup Slaying

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

A Long Beach Superior Court jury convicted Johnny Clifford (Big John) Jackson of first-degree murder Friday for the gunned slaying of clerk Walter Mason in a \$73 liquor store robbery.

The jury also found Jackson, 23, guilty of three other felonies on the same night in September when Mason was murdered with a shot from his own pistol at Crest Liquor, 2971 Santa Fe Ave.

Courtroom security, at all times heavy throughout the three-week trial of the tall, muscular Negro, was tightened even more when the jury brought in its finding, on which the prosecution will seek a death sentence in a penalty trial.

The defendant sat impassively as the jurors were polled individually on the murder verdict on request of defense attorney Frank Duncan.

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WRECKAGE OF CAMBODIA'S tiny air force lies strewn beside runway at Phnom Penh Airport Friday following

early morning raid by Viet Cong. Workers search remains of helicopters and planes.

—AP Wirephoto

Attack Arouses Concern

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department expressed "A great amount of discouragement" Friday over the Communist attack at Phnom Penh which virtually wiped out the Cambodian Air Force.

Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey declined to speculate what might happen next, but said he saw no indication the raid foreshadowed a concerted Communist drive on the Cambodian capital.

Other State Department officials reflected U.S. concern over the incident by emphasizing that survival of the Cambodian government was essential to continuing allied operations against the Communists.

While the Pentagon had no public statement on the airport attack, defense officials minimized its effect on Cambodian hostilities generally, noting that the Cambodian Air Force consisted of only a handful of planes.

The U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh notified Washington that there were no American casualties, although there was light damage to a C47 airplane used by the embassy staff.

At the Pentagon, a spokesman later said the air strips at Phnom Penh are undamaged, and that the airport will probably be back in full operation soon.

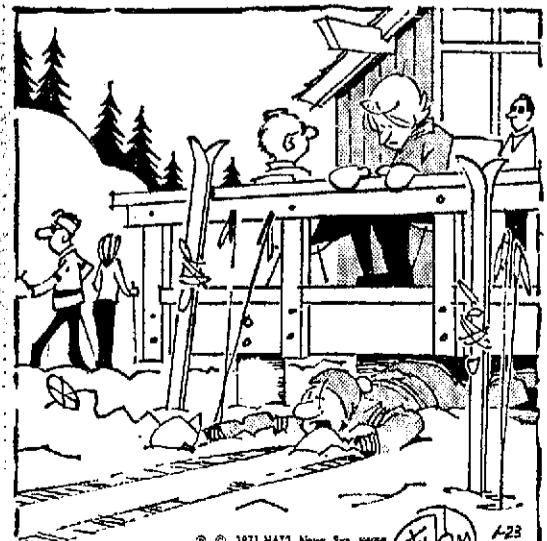
The spokesman said the airport is already being used by helicopters. He said he understood it was closed mainly to clear away debris.

Vet Convicted of Desecrating Flag

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Robin L. Crown, 26, a Marine veteran who served in Vietnam, was convicted Friday of desecrating the U.S. flag by using it as a tablecloth at a flea market.

A jury deliberated for less than an hour before returning the verdict in municipal court. Judge Robert N. Zarick set Tuesday for sentencing.

WOODY'S WORLD



"Luckily there's not much snow under here... or I may never have stopped."

Plane Raid Long Planned

By KIM WILLENSON

SAIGON (UPI) — The Communist commandos who blasted Phnom Penh

Airport and all but destroyed Cambodia's fledgling air force Friday probably planned the raid for two or more months and

aimed at the country's main ammunition supply line, authoritative U.S. military analysts said.

The Communists undoubtedly also wanted to do the Cambodian government as much psychological damage as possible, the analysts said, but in that sense they missed their best target of opportunity by one day.

If they had made the raid 24 hours earlier, they might have stalled Gen. Lon Nol, the Cambodian Premier, in Saigon with no way to get back to his own country after a two-day state visit to South Vietnam.

Kissinger said when a Cabinet member wants to meet with the President, Nixon is given the issue likely to be discussed, the alternatives and the position of other Cabinet officials.

THE ANALYSTS described the raid, by a squad of about 10 commandos supported by mortarmen and guerrilla infantry, as precise, complex, well-organized and perfectly coordinated. So much so, said the analysts, that it must have taken a month or more just to do the necessary reconnaissance, build the sand-table models and rehearse the attack.

Another month or more would have had to go into organizing the approach to the airport, bringing in the necessary heavy weapons and ammunition, hiding them and smuggling in the men who actually made

the attack, the analysts said.

Thus, they said, it was probably an attack aimed at specific military gain and not a reaction to events.

The specific gain was probably not the destruction of the Cambodian Air Force, the analysts said. In fact, the aircraft destroyed can probably be replaced fairly quickly, even though the U.S. budget is tight.

THE RAID did not damage at all to the important part of the air force — its pilots and mechanics.

In addition, the analysts noted, the raid demonstrated two other frightening realities about the Cambodian situation.

One was the almost incredibly poor security the Cambodian army puts up even around vital installations. The airport had no perimeter, and the civilian terminal, through which the commandos entered the airfield, did not even have a barbed wire barricade around it.

The other was the probability that the communists already exert powerful influence in villages even at Phnom Penh. To mount such a raid the guerrillas needed the cooperation — at minimum the silence — of people living in the areas where they stored their weapons and ammunition.

Pullout Deadline Held Aid to Cong

CHICAGO (UPI) — Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's chief foreign affairs adviser, said Friday the administration is afraid if a deadline for complete withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam is set, the Viet Cong will simply wait it out.

Kissinger said two prime administration concerns on Vietnam are whether to wake up a time schedule for troop withdrawal, and if so, whether to make it public.

"IF WE give a precise deadline all they (Viet Cong) have to do is wait for it," he said, indicating the United States would be left with no bargaining strength to negotiate a position for South Vietnam.

He said although the Viet Cong had indicated a withdrawal date could lead to "constructive negotiations," the administration had doubts because similar promise had been made before and broken.

THE President prefers to "reflect" on issues and so likes problem presented in writing, Kissinger said.

Kissinger denied continuing rumors that there is a power conflict between him and Secretary of State William Rodgers.

"Any position I expressed while a Nixon adviser reflects the President's position," Kissinger said. "I do not conduct my own foreign policy."

Hearing Feb. 9 for Officer in Assault Case

A Los Angeles policeman accused of hitting a black parole officer on the head with a gun after an encounter on the Santa Ana Freeway faces a court hearing Feb. 9.

Patrolman Patrick McDonald was arraigned Friday before Judge Francis X. Marnell of the Southeast Superior Court in Norwalk on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

His attorney, Dwight E. Stevens, filed a motion to dismiss charges for lack of evidence.

A similar charge against Sgt. Wayne E. Songer Jr. has been dismissed.

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Launching of Satellite Delayed by High Winds

By AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)

The launch of the world's largest communications satellite was postponed for 24 hours Friday night because of strong winds 30,000 to 40,000 feet high.

The shot was rescheduled for 7:01 p.m. (EST) Saturday. It will be followed four days later by the launching of another communications satellite for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Then, on Jan. 31, the Apollo 14 moonflight will begin.

Friday night's countdown proceeded without a hitch to within 70 minutes of launch time. Then a "hold" was called and finally the postponement decision was made because weather data indicated upper air winds would create too much of a stress on the rising 132-foot rocket. The postponement decision was made at 6:43 p.m.

The \$13.5-million commercial spacecraft, first of eight in the new Intelsat 4 series, represented a \$29.5-million investment, including launch costs, for America's privately owned Comsat Corp., and its 76 partner nations.

IN WASHINGTON, the Common Carrier Bureau of the Federal Communications Commission and the White House Telecommunications Office denied a request by ITT World Communications, Inc., that the launch be halted.

Study of the resulting vibrations will give scientists new information on the shape, structure and thickness of the outer lunar crust.

The data could help in

the search for water on the moon.

Some scientists believe

that water in the form of ice layers may exist at depths not reached

by the heat penetration of

the sun.

The other experiments

are a laser ranging retro

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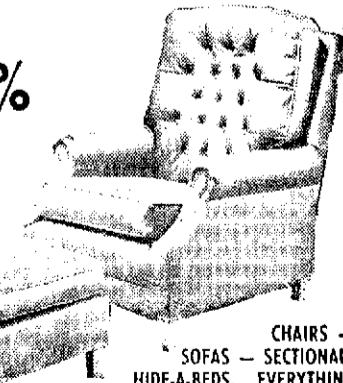
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2 LAWYERS ON CARPET

Anti-Hoover Quotes Stir Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell demanded personal reports Friday from two Justice Department lawyers quoted as saying FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover should have retired a decade ago.

Meanwhile, a depart-

ment spokesman said the two had been misquoted.

"The quotes are not accurate," he said. "They certainly do not reflect the views of the Department of Justice."

The lawyers, Robert A. Murphy and Michael Abbell, were part of a three-

member Justice Department team that visited the Drake University law school in Des Moines, Iowa, Thursday.

According to news reports, they made the statements in question in response to questions there.

The third member of the team was Asst. Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist, head of the department's

office of legal counsel. Murphy is assistant chief of the criminal section of the department's Civil Rights Division and Abbell is an attorney in the Criminal Division General Crimes Section.

"All three of the department's representatives have been directed to submit reports to the attorney general regarding this matter," the Justice spokesman said.

None were available for comment Friday. The FBI had no comment.

Rehnquist was reported to have defended Hoover, saying the 76-year-old director built the FBI into what it is today.

Murphy, who headed the government's investigation of the death of four stu-

months before indictments were returned in Harrisburg, Pa., the alleged plot by antiwar Catholics to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and to blow up heating ducts beneath Washington federal

buildings. He was quoted as saying the disclosure severely damaged the investigation and hurt trial chances by drying up whatever sources the government had.

Bankruptcy Faces Cities, Solons Told

By L. L. KNUTSON

WASHINGTON — Two big-city mayors and a governor told Congress Friday local government faces bankruptcy and physical and social collapse without massive federal aid.

They generally agreed with Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., of the Senate-House Economic Committee that the money must come from cuts in such things as space exploration, defense and development of a supersonic transport.

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City said his trouble-plagued city will be denied about \$150 million in revenue this year because of what he called a recession economy. At the same time, he said, "inflation is driving our costs

\$100 million higher." Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania declared: "Our situation is so serious that within 30 days the commonwealth will be out of money and unable to meet some of its obligations."

MAYOR Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark, N.J., said his city is a disaster area with an unemployment rate of 111 per cent, the nation's highest crime rate and highest level of venereal disease.

These are just a few of the facts which suggest that the commercial, industrial, social and cultural hub of the state of New Jersey may also be the most decayed and financially crippled city in the nation," Gibson said.

Lindsay, suggesting \$5 billion be cut from the defense budget and redirected toward the cities, said \$22 billion in various forms of aid — including revenue sharing and welfare reform — are needed urgently.

Proxmire said it is common belief President Nixon will submit a new budget calling for expenditures of no more than \$230 billion and revenue of only \$15 billion, a \$15 billion deficit.

LINDSAY said at one point: "Presidents choose whether and how to balance budgets. Like most mayors and governors, we in New York only choose which vital services to do without."

The appearance of the three officials marked the beginning of a series of hearings on the nation's economic conditions.

5 Indicted in Luxury Car Theft Cases

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Five men were indicted Friday by a federal grand jury for participation in two separate stolen car rings which moved more than \$300,000 in late model luxury cars.

U.S. Attorney Robert L. Meyer said prospective purchasers of stolen cars were flown from Los Angeles to New York where they picked up the vehicles and drove them back to the West Coast.

Indicted in the case were Joseph Belin, 32, Brooklyn, N.Y.; George Dominic Cozzi, 42, North Hollywood; Frank Joseph Desapio, 43, Brooklyn, and Frank N. Gambella, 32, Santa Susana.

The other case involved Anthony Patti, 51, Anaheim, who was charged with receiving eight stolen cars which were sent to him from New York City.

Warren, president of two firms in Denver, testified that his net worth was about \$115,000 last summer. He said he had been depressed and felt guilty because he had persuaded some friends to invest in stock that dropped in value but later recovered.

The FBI said it arrested Warren, who was wearing a red wig and false mustache, after he tried to sell two pictures in New York for \$15,000. The two, a painting by Renoir and a charcoal drawing by Gauguin, were valued at between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Warren, president of two firms in Denver, testified that his net worth was about \$115,000 last summer. He said he had been depressed and felt guilty because he had persuaded some friends to invest in stock that dropped in value but later recovered.

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Now They're Breaking on Scat, Big D

New unit of luxury homes, Franciscan Fountains, in midst of grand opening.

—See Page 3



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, JAN. 23, 1971

Drastic changes take place in filing requirements for 1970 tax returns.

—See Page 7

Townhome development is the only realistic alternative to high-priced housing, Michael L. Tenzer, senior vice president of the Larwin Group Inc., told savings and loan officials this week.

Addressing the Los Angeles Chapter American

trial have all but priced conventional single-family housing out of reach for a majority of people in low and middle income sectors," Tenzer said.

"Those who can't afford a conventional home, but do not want to rent, will have to recognize town-

cantly over the next 10 years.

"Modular, or factory-built housing may be part of the answer, but thus far, few important technological breakthroughs have developed to make this mode of construction a completely viable one," he stated.

Tenzer cited several reasons for the growth of townhome developments.

"First, there is the significant cost savings through efficient land plans and higher density, which means the buyer gets more value for his money than he would in a single-family home," he said.

"Then there are recreation amenities not otherwise available, the community feeling developed through homeowners' associations and activities, maintenance-free exteriors and a pride of ownership not available in rentals."

Tenzer said one of the nation's greatest needs is housing for low income families. Builders and government are not doing the job, he said, as indicated by "significant shortages" beginning to appear in major markets. The condition in single-family housing will get worse, due to the

Savings & Loan Institute, at its 13th annual loan clinic, Tenzer said as long as housing prices continue to rise, townhomes will become an increasingly more important segment of the new home market.

"Rising costs in land, labor, financing and mate-

rials as the answer."

Tenzer said mobile homes are not the answer to lower priced housing.

"Mobile homes are serving a very important but temporary housing need now, and I look for their importance to drop signifi-

(Continued on Page 5)

Housing Answer: Townhome

try whose past is badly marred by inefficiency, the blame for this situation rests as much with the nation's many governmental units as it does with the industry. Much more so, industry officials say.

THE FLAW is this: filing of a suit or a lien is clearly indexed and available as a public record from the courts. But the disposition, if recorded at all, is often much more difficult to find.

As a result, nuisance actions against individuals may wind up in their credit files and even cause them to lose privileges available to others, even though the actions were decided in their favor or dropped.

"This is the biggest single problem of the industry, the biggest source of complaints we have," says Edward Brennan, vice president and gen-

eral manager of the largest computerized credit reporting service in the country.

"Court records are in a mess," said Brennan. "There is no penalty in many states for not recording the disposition of a case. If a charge is dropped, many times there may be nothing done to indicate it."

DESPITE this serious flaw, Brennan, who runs TRW Credit Data, an amazing operation that maintains updated credit files on 30 million Americans and 120 million separate charge accounts, believes better days are ahead for credit users.

The industry, he observed, as he awaited the annual meeting here of the National Association of Retail Merchants, is in the process of consolidating many small and inefficient credit bureaus into about five large units

BOSTON — (BW) — Remember the good old days when employees had a break over coffee and Danish, and the biggest problem was the guy who swigged instead of sipped?

Today, they're breaking on Scat, Dolly, Grass, Blue Devils, Big D, Flakes and Gold Dust, and they don't cost any 20 cents.

These are the slang terms for drugs — heroin, methadone, marijuana, barbiturates, LSD, cocaine, amphetamines — which are being pushed and used in offices and factories throughout the country.

In an exclusive three-part series "drugs in your plant? Industry's hidden problem," facts show that not only is the problem real but that "drug abuse in industry is expected to increase threefold in the next five years."

The report, published in "Metalworking Economics," a Calmers publication,

claims that virtually every American company with more than 50 employees will be touched by the drug problem.

IN THE first part of the series, which appears in this month's issue of the business magazine, reporter Richard Heckman describes the scope of the drug problem as one that has mushroomed during the last two years:

"The change in incidence has been dramatic.

"In 1968, only a moderate increase in drug use was noted by businessmen. But a recent report issued by the New York Chamber of Commerce, which surveyed 80 companies about in-plant drug use, reveals that most firms expected to uncover three times as many addicts in their workforce by the end of 1970, despite a step-up in screening procedures."

According to Heckman, the problem smolders

largely in metropolitan areas like New York and Los Angeles where more and more ghetto youths are being recruited.

But he notes, "many personnel officials won't let the hinterlands off the hook. They contend the problem is not only national in scope, but broad in terms of the types of people who are users — stemming from a change in society as a whole."

Heckman also underscores that drug use is not confined to the 16-25 set, nor is increased recruitment of the hard core the primary reason for the growth of drug abuse in industry.

"There is now almost as much usage in the suburban bedroom communities as there is in urban ghettos. And it is not limited to high school graduation 'grass' parties," writes Heckman.

"ACCORDING to the New York State Narcotics

Control Commission, all evidence indicates that drug use is becoming more prevalent with the middle class, 20-to-40 age group."

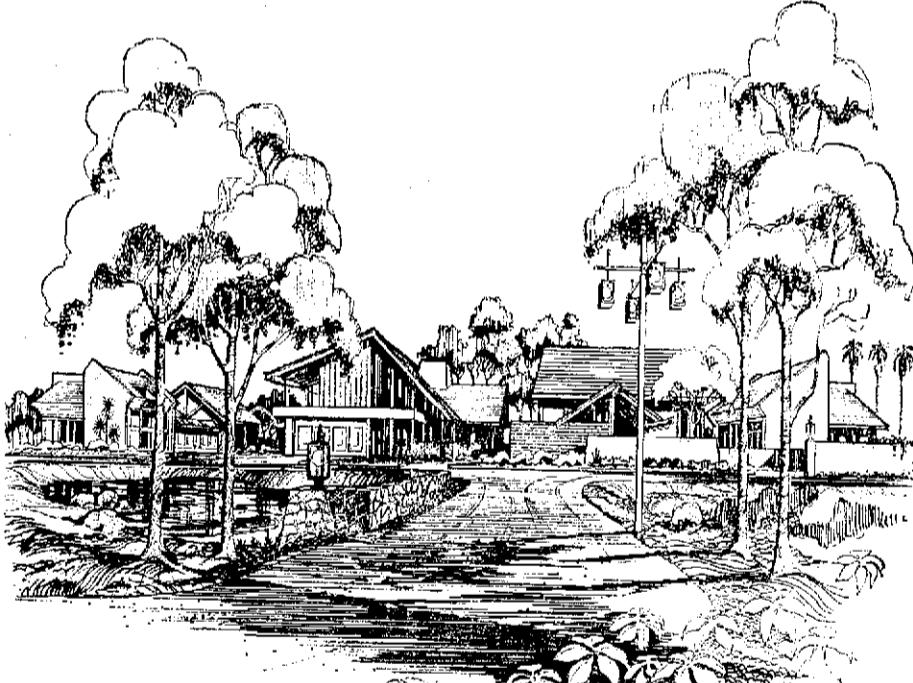
While a good many companies are groping their way along because they either won't admit to having a drug problem or they're naive about what to do, it's costing management in turnover, absenteeism (the key warning signal of drug abuse), higher insurance rates and poor performance.

Furthermore, the report reveals that increased office theft has reached more than \$2 billion worth of tools, office machinery and other goods annually.

"Employes who need drugs need money," explains Heckman.

"The habit is costly. Heroin, for example, costs up to \$40 a fix. And addicts not only steal from their companies but from other employees to support a habit that can add up to \$120 a day — minimum."

'Old English Flavor'



WESTMINSTER VILLAGE GREENS... Newest In Cluster Housing

community had the opportunity to enjoy a totally planned environment.

"Many master planned communities today lack a

feeling of individuality and often are sterile in design.

"We have designed Westminster Village as a total working unit, aesthet-

ically appealing with picturesque walkways, parks, landscaped areas, small

(Continued on Page 6)

Anaheim's 'Big Bud' Keeps Tabs On You

highly regulated by the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

Individuals now are assured the right to correct their files if they feel inaccurate information is being maintained. And Brennan says, the concept of positive information is now becoming established.

Originally, local credit bureaus felt their job was to record negative information. And individual with a record of steady, on time payments conceivably might have no record at all to prove his creditworthiness.

MOREOVER, if a person moved to another section of the country he might have to begin all over again to establish his credit. And that credit, for no reason that needed to be explained to him, might have been arbitrarily denied.

The professionalization

of the industry now appears under way. Files are being maintained by computer on a national basis, include more positive data, and may be referred to in seconds rather than days.

TRW has now consolidated the credit files of thousands of banks, savings and loan associations, department stores, finance companies and others.

It claims, in fact, to maintain at Anaheim, Calif., the largest data base on individuals aside from the U.S. Government, and is capable of checking a record in 9 seconds upon being provided the name, address and Social Security number.

Already it has signed up all the big New York City banks and claims to have "total acceptance" by significant retailers, banks and other credit lenders in California.

USERS of its files must also contribute. All the data is taped and may be retrieved from the computer by means of a keyboard that activates a television-like display panel in front of the operator.

About 50 per cent of inquiries come by telephone to the operators, although some ship their inquiries by mail and others maintain their own keyboards at remote locations for tapping the computer directly.

While this is the very thing that many Americans have come to fear, the threatened Big Brother, Brennan is confident it means instead: better protection, speedier clearance, more convenient, less fraudulent use of credit cards, greater recognition of positive accomplishments and less arbitrariness in granting credit.

This Year to Be One of Recovery, Say Experts

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

"The economy has bottomed and recovery has started." — Allen Mainland, president, Mitchum, Jones & Templeton, Inc., investment firm.

"The American economy is basically sound." — Thomas T. Arden, president, Robertshaw Controls Company.

"The year 1971 will be one of recovery from the full-fledged recession of 1970." — Dr. Raymond Jallow, senior vice president-chief economist, United California Bank.

There was no need this week to put an ear to the ground to hear these and other indications as to how business leaders look upon the present state of our economy.

Their assertions were loud and clear.

Mainland, head of the West Coast's biggest locally headquartered investment firm, had this to add:

"The only question is whether the recovery will be slow, uneven or become heated up again with renewed inflation." (His remarks were reported by the newsweekly, California Business.)

Mainland said the lessons of the past two years indicate the country "without any question is going to have to get used to living with some inflation."

The head of Robertshaw, visiting the company's Aeronautical and Instrument Division in Anaheim, also went into more detail:

"Most economists are convinced the worst has passed and that with some readjustments there will be substantial upturn, possibly beginning with the second quarter of 1971."

Dr. Jallow, an economist, was not quite so enthusiastic:

"Almost every segment of the economy will benefit from the recovery, yet unemployment will remain at high levels and the rate of inflation will be reduced only fractionally."

The Lowly Corncob

Remember the lowly corncob?

Who would have thought such residue might some time come to the rescue in this age of oil spills? But that's just what Slickbar, Inc., of Westport, Conn., is predicting.

It all started at the Anderson Cob Mills, Inc., of Maumee, Ohio, which does put most of the corncob to use. Blown off during the grinding process, however, is the "lighter fraction of the cob."

Company researchers found the "lighter fraction," when spread on an oil-polluted body of water, quickly absorbed the oil and patiently waited to be raked or skimmed up.

What quantity of the non-toxic, biodegradable didn't meet up with oil simply soaked up water and sank.

Slickbar, a leading manufacturer and marketer of oil spill control and recovery products, has been named marketing agent for the now highly praised corncob "fraction," calling it SLIKWIK.

A major market, Slickbar spokesmen say, probably will be in marinas, often plagued by "rainbow" effects resulting from fuel spillages.

Cal-Vet Future

Assemblyman Edwin L. Z'berg (D-Sacramento-Yolo Counties) this week introduced legislation to give the Cal-Vet Farm and Home Loan program additional life. Current state funds for the Cal-Vet program are expected to be exhausted within the year.

Under the legislation introduced by Z'berg, sponsored by the California Veterans of Foreign Wars, the loan program would be changed to reflect increased home construction costs due to inflation.

The maximum would be raised from \$20,000 to \$25,000. Z'berg stated, "The Wall Street Journal recently reported that the average new home in the United States now sells for well in excess of \$20,000. These rising costs of construction due to inflation and other reasons amply justify raising the Cal-Vet loan limit from \$20,000 to \$25,000."

At the same time Joseph A. Borello, state commander of the California Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars, said "the continuing reduction of the armed forces in Vietnam will mean even more pressure on the Cal-Vet program and that it is only fair and right that the returning Vietnam veteran be able to look forward to buying a home at a reasonable monthly cost."

December's Dip

Business activity in Southern California's 10-county region dipped slightly during December — partly because of sharp declines in department store sales — Security Pacific National Bank reported.

"Security Pacific Banks' business index dropped during December, for the second consecutive month, to an estimated level of 204.0 (1957-1958-100)," said Vice President Arch D. Hardymont, administrator of the bank's research department.

"That reading stands one per cent below November's level of 206.1 and 3.5 per cent under October's 1970 record-high of 211.3." Hardymont added.

Security Pacific Bank's December business activity index, compiled by its Economic Research Division, shows Southern California's business activity remaining 2.2 per cent ahead of comparable year-ago levels.

Franchising Matures

After 16 years of controversial development, the franchising field is beginning to show signs of maturity, according to a Bank of America study.

In an in-depth exploration of franchising, the bank emphasizes would-be franchisees should be extremely cautious in assessing a franchise.

"A few franchisees make it very rich; quite a few fail," the bank said. "The majority probably find themselves working harder than they had imagined under agreements that may seem oppressively restrictive."

"And although they may be making a reasonable living, they are not getting that big return on their investment that the franchise company's brochure indicated they would."

Ninety per cent of all franchise companies now in existence have started since 1954, with many problems created by rapid, unshaped growth. Such myths as quick profits, low entry capital and the freedom of being one's own boss have attracted many people totally unsuited to being franchisees.

As far as many franchisors are concerned, the best franchisee is someone who is smart enough to understand and operate the system but not smart enough to try and improve on it.

On the other hand, the bank reports a summing up quote from one franchisor: "If the franchisee is doing better now than he was before he joined us, he thinks he doesn't need us any longer. If he's doing worse, it's all our fault."

As for the signs of maturity, the bank notes that

franchisors with little to offer are being forced out of the running: "The ones that remain will be those with experience and managerial competence."

"Franchisees are becoming an increasingly sophisticated breed demanding more autonomy in the running of

their franchised businesses. Franchises will be sold in a more responsible way under closer surveillance. And finally, many of the basic premises of the franchise relationship are being redefined by franchisors, by legislators and by the courts."

"That the basic concept of franchising is a sound one is rarely disputed — even by franchising's critics. In an age of big corporations, mergers and conglomerates, franchising may indeed prove to be the last best chance for the small businessman."



SYMBOL EDG

American Stock Exchange has opened trading of common shares of Edgington Oil Company of Long Beach, an independent oil refinery. Gordon H. Hensley (left), exchange's senior floor official, visits with Ralph Edgington, firm president. Ticker symbol: EDG.

Kit Mfg. Co. Earnings Reduced

Kit Manufacturing Company, Long Beach-based builder of mobile homes, sectional housing and recreational vehicles, reported annual revenues and earnings for the year ended Oct. 31, 1970. Dan Pocapalia, president and chief executive officer, in his message to shareholders announced 1970 total revenues were \$29,345,476; net income before taxes, \$1,139,808; net income after taxes, \$571,808, and net earnings per share, \$.40.

POCAPALIA stated that while earnings were reduced, profitable operations were maintained and that three new plants were opened. He indicated that with approximately 600 dealerships in 35 states, the company is looking forward to improved sales and profits.

Kit operates 11 plants in California, Oregon, Idaho, Kansas and Ohio with two additional plants under construction.



CHOSEN

Ray Linton, Carson, with Bank of America since 1961, has been promoted to assistant vice president in operations for bank's national division, Los Angeles headquarters.



NAMED

Longtime Long Beach-Orange County area Realtor Richard Bingham has been named assistant trust officer with Bank of America's Real Estate Trust Department, Los Angeles headquarters.

Hubert Matthews Retires at B of A

Hubert S. Matthews, vice president and assistant manager of Bank of America's Long Beach Main Office, will complete a 45-year career with the bank when he retires Jan. 29.

Matthews, to be succeeded by Joseph Arcolio, has served his entire Bank of America career at Long Beach Main, starting as a



H. S. MATTHEWS

bookkeeper and advancing to this post in 1959.

One of Long Beach's most active community leaders, Matthews is a director and past president of the Better Business Bureau, past president of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, secretary-manager of the Clearing House Association, trustee of the St. Mary's Hospital and a member of the Chamber of Commerce. He also has long served on the local community chest, Red Cross and other charity fund-raising programs.

MATTHEWS, who will become financial officer with the Le Gran Corporation of Long Beach following his retirement, lives on Covina Avenue with his wife, Josephine. They have a married son, Thomas, of Rossinore, and four grandchildren.

Arcolio, a 12-year Bank of America veteran, has been assigned to Long Beach Main since last summer. He was manager of the Placentia branch for two years.

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Local Zoning Rapped as Curb on Housing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Local zoning regulation, a municipal tool designed to insure the orderly and most beneficial development of a community, too often is used as an arbitrary power, wielded in a manner which is contributing substantially to the housing shortage, according to a New York real estate developer.

Norman E. Blankman, a Port Washington, N.Y. real estate developer, charges that restrictive local zoning is a major roadblock to badly needed new housing for middle-income families, those with incomes up to \$15,000 a year who are finding it increasingly difficult to buy houses within their means in communities where they can afford to live.

"Zoning the solution," Blankman said, "has become zoning the problem . . . Zoning must be determined by impartial experts rather than the community as a whole. State or federal legislators, or more likely the courts, are certain to strip local municipalities of their zoning power if they do not exercise it more judiciously," he said.

Zoning, Blankman said, "always must be objective in application in prohibiting that which is unsafe, unhealthy or unclean, but when it extends to undesirable, it becomes subjective and represents possible constitutional violation."

LOCAL zoning authorities too often, Blankman said, formulate regulations to limit or exclude whatever elements they arbitrarily determine to be undesirable. These can be factories, or high-rise apartments. But sometimes they are people, usually in the middle or lower economic classes. He said the most common method of exclusion has been to zone all undeveloped property into "low densities," calling for from one to three acres per housing unit, "thus effectively thwarting construction of federally subsidized housing and ignoring the pleas of planning experts and officials at all levels of government to open up the suburbs."

Blankman admits a very personal interest in the zoning problem, "an eight year struggle between my firm and municipal government over the best use of a large piece of undeveloped land, property situated in the heart of one of the nation's most critical housing areas, less than ten minutes from New York City, where only 10 per cent of the 16,000 population can be considered affluent."

THIS property, he said, is located in New Jersey, whose governor, William Cahill, recently warned that the critical lack of

housing in his state was due in part to local zoning laws and might require curtailment of such "home rule" by municipalities.

New Jersey, he said, should be building 120,000 housing units annually but is constructing only a third that number. Example

These consultants, he said, envisioned 4,000 apartment units and some 3 million square feet of office space, leaving 90 per cent of the 274 acres available for recreational purposes or as untouched woodland. The plan, he said, also assured a substantial reduction in heavy property taxes for borough residents. Again, the board rejected the proposal.

INSTEAD, he said, current zoning would require

construction of 239 one-family houses on one-acre lots with an individual market value in excess of \$100,000, or some similar plan without any change in density. "Such development," he said, "also would mean a net tax loss to the municipality."

Such restrictive zoning practices in many areas Blankman said, are contributing to the current housing situation in which:

—All but the top 20 per cent of wage earners in some areas are effectively priced out of the single-family housing market. At the same time, many municipalities ban apartments.

—Young couples often find it impossible to locate housing in the communities where they grew up and retired couples and others on fixed incomes are forced by spiraling local taxes to leave their homes and seek less expensive living accommodations.

(Many communities, Blankman noted, have experienced a 100 per cent tax rise in the past decade and it is expected many will double again in the next five years.)

—Low wage earners must travel long hours daily to suburban jobs and, ironically, industry, courted by many communities to help pay the rising

costs of local government, threatens to move, or delays expansion because of a limited labor supply.

Asked what concerned individuals could do within their own communities to assure best development, Blankman said they could work for creation of a master plan.

"State and federal funds are available for such plans," he noted, but he cautioned that the planners engaged "must be allowed to arrive at their results freely, without direction from any community group. Their obligation must be only to what is best for the community as a whole."

PLYMOUTH'S POPULAR Duster compact receives sporty appearance from new Twister decor package—flat-black hood with strobe stripes, stylized dust swirl and name tape.

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

The small-car battle is just beginning and American manufacturers are off to a good start, Lee A. Iacocca, Ford Motor Company president, told newsmen at a San Francisco press conference.

Iacocca told newsmen attending the National Automobile Dealers Association convention that although import sales totaled a little more than 1,250,000 units in 1970, domestic small cars — even with the loss of GM sales — outsold them by nearly 50,000 units.

"That was a 15 per cent gain for the imports and a 39 per cent growth for the domestics," he asserted.

Iacocca said with five entries — Pinto, Maverick, Comet, Capri and Club Wagon — "Ford is now the domestic leader in this vital small-car market and we see it as a big opportunity. It's a growing segment of the market and our share of the segment has been growing steadily."

Ford's share of the small-car market jumped from 14 per cent in the 1969 model year to 18 per cent in the 1970 model year, and last month reached nearly 22 per cent, Iacocca reported.

"For that matter," he said, "our big cars are selling well all around the country at the same time that the small car mix is on the rise . . .

"With a waiting list for Mark III's at one end of the market while little cars are taking over the other end, we are as convinced as ever that we are a growth industry with a potential for industry sales of at least 13 million cars a year before the end of the 1970's."



GRACEFUL STAIRWAY . . . By Wm. Lyon

Wm. Lyon Homes Are Near Sellout

Only a limited number of new homes remain to be sold at two popular Huntington Beach communities by Wm. Lyon Development Company, real estate subsidiary of American Standard Inc.

According to Regional Marketing Director H. B. Fisher, a few homes are still available in the Belmeadow series of young executive homes at 6532 Cory Drive.

Prices begin at \$27,490 for one and two-story plans with up to six bedrooms and three baths and a full complement of "ready-to-move-in" extras.

Located in the area's most exclusive neighborhood, these sophisticated homes offer some of the best values in this ocean-oriented community, Fisher said.

TWENTY-SEVEN homes remain, within walking distance of the beach, at Lyon's Franciscan Fountains By The Sea, 21832 Oceanview Lane, Huntington Beach.

Belmeadow and Franciscan Fountains may be easily reached by taking the Golden West exit from the San Diego Freeway and driving south to Slater.

Grand opening of a new unit of these luxury homes, priced from \$33,490, is underway, introducing a new two-story plan with four

Wall Street Briefs

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — General Electric Co. has obtained a \$16.3 million Air Force order for spare parts for TF-39 jet engines used to power C5A cargo planes.

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Caterpillar Tractor Co. has obtained a \$14.8 million defense contract to supply 422 heavy duty tractors.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brandon Applied Systems, Inc., maker of business systems, has announced it will call a meeting of its creditors because of a tight money situation which has made it impossible to pay debts as they mature.

CULVER CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Hughes Aircraft Corp. has obtained a \$1.5 million Army contract to provide solid computer system to direct the gunfire of the M60A1 tank. Six prototypes are to be delivered to the Frankford arsenal at Philadelphia.

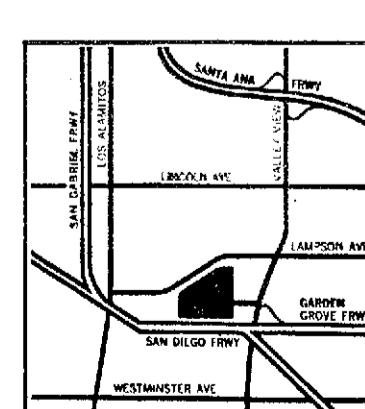
Carpeting Luxurious Shag



This luxurious community assures you the controlled environment and quality neighborhood which will always protect your home investment. The homes feature huge masonry fireplaces, imported Italian marble entryways, crystal chandeliers, hardwood parquet floors, luxurious shag carpeting, block wall fencing and continuous clean ovens . . . all included in the basic price!

We offer a selection of 8 models, up to 6 bedrooms and over 40 custom-style exterior elevations. Visit College Park today. And see for yourself how much more quality you get in an S&S home.

From \$34,450



Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View and turn South.

QUALITY HOMES BY
S&S
A Shapell Industries Company

COLLEGE PARK



COMFORTABLE PLAN 3C... Model At California Homes, Cypress

PRESLEY-BUILT IN CYPRESS

New California Homes Subdivision Opening

The Presley Development Company, publicly held building firm, is holding a grand opening for its newest subdivision, a 212-unit, \$5.5 million California Homes series in Cypress.

The project offers five floor plans and 13 exterior designs, ranging in price from \$23,500 to \$28,000, with VA, FHA and conventional financing.

Qualified veterans can buy with a \$100 total move-in cost, and FHA buyers pay a total escrow cost of only \$100, plus the usual pre-paid taxes and insurance.

Models are located on Cerritos Avenue at Holder Street.

The homes, with up to four bedrooms and two baths, feature vaulted ceilings, king-sized master suites, built-in appliances, hardwood ash cabinets, cast-iron sinks and basins, bathroom vanities, fireplaces and concrete driveways.

HIGHLIGHT of the grand opening is the introduction of a unique new home, Plan 3, which features separate recreational areas for children and adults.

"The design of this three-bedroom home provides for the full, completely private use of the lot and home," said Oby Woods, Presley marketing director. "Indoor zoning separates the formal living area and family area to insure privacy for both adult and junior activities."

"The plan also assures complete privacy outdoors for family members, through full use of the traditional sideyards. A sliding wall of glass from the adult living area leads to one sideyard, while a separate access to the children's area in the other sideyard provides privacy for both. The pool-patio site at the rear completes the recreational picture," Woods said.

ADJACENT to the new California Homes community will be a 1.2-acre cultural arts center, dedicated to the city by Presley Development Company.

In preserving a bit of the area's heritage, the cultural arts center — a joint community venture by Presley, the City of Cypress and the Cypress Cultural Arts Association —

the mini-park will feature a restored dairy farmhouse as an exhibit center, clubhouse and workshop for local artists, as well as statuary and other artifacts tracing Cypress' history.

Plans are to have permanent and rotating shows featuring the works of community artists.

California Homes in Cypress is one of 10 commun-

ities under development by Presley Development Company.

Other California Homes are located in Cerritos, Central Irvine, Capistrano Beach and San Jose.

Presley also builds Parkside Estates in Cerritos and Fountain Valley, as well as Oak Ridge Estates in Redlands, University Park in Riverside and Arizona Homes in Phoenix.

North American Earnings Higher

North American Rockwell Corporation has reported its net earnings for the first fiscal quarter were higher than comparable earnings a year earlier, despite lower sales volume.

Net earnings for the first fiscal 1971 quarter ended Dec. 31 were \$13,737,000, equal to primary earnings of 49¢ per common share, on sales of \$617,453,000, according to Willard F. Rockwell Jr., chairman and chief executive officer.

These figures compare with net earnings of \$13,575,000, or 44¢ per common share, on sales of \$555,726,000 for the comparable period of 1970.

The company recently announced primary earnings per common share in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1970, were \$2.27 compared with \$2.20 in 1969.

The per share earnings increases for the first quarter of 1971 and fiscal 1970 were due largely to fewer common shares outstanding.

Dear BBB:

(Better Business Bureau)

Q. "Are maximum or minimum interest rates set by the Truth in Lending Act?"

A. "No. This federal regulation does not fix minimum, maximum or any charges for credit, but does require disclosure of all credit costs and the annual percentage interest rate charged."



Cerritos Village

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION Offers 1971 Homes at 1970 Prices

\$28,995

from FHA-VA and Conventional Financing

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



3 & 4 Bedrooms 2 & 3 Baths Single Story • Two Story

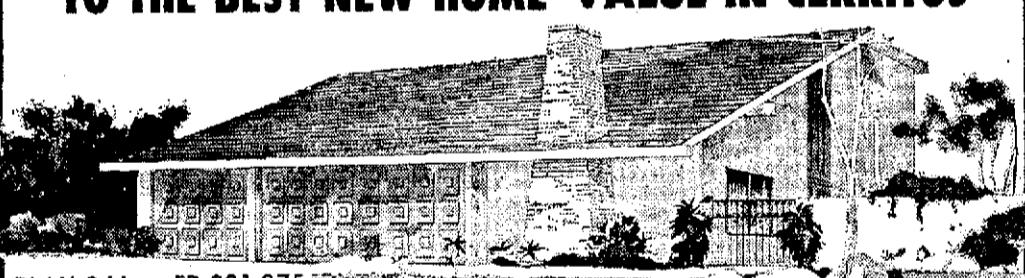


DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles — Take the 605 Freeway south to the Artesia Freeway, then east on the Artesia Freeway to the Norwalk Blvd. off-ramp. Take the Norwalk Blvd. south approx. 1/2 miles to the corner of 195th Street and CERRITOS VILLAGE. From the Beach Cities — Go north on the 605 Freeway and Blvd. Drive east on Del Amo Blvd. to Norwalk Blvd., then turn left and proceed to CERRITOS VILLAGE.

Sales Office Telephones: (714) 828-2110 (213) 860-3017

1 MILE TO NEW ARTESIA FWY.
2 BIG BATHS
3-CAR GARAGES
4 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS
5% DOWN

IT ALL ADDS UP
TO THE BEST NEW HOME VALUE IN CERRITOS



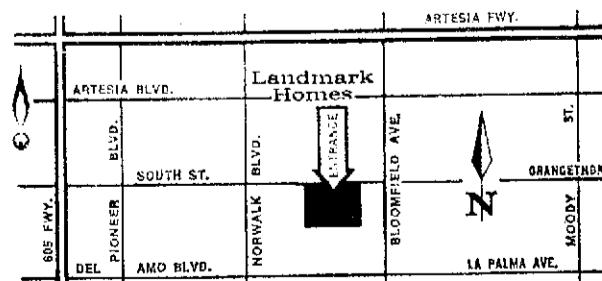
PLAN 34A — FR \$31,375

FRONT LAWNS, SPRINKLERS AND FENCING WILL BE INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE FOR NEXT 30 DAYS!

\$28,375 to \$32,875 ★ ONLY 5% DOWN ★

LOWEST NEW INTEREST RATES

NO ESCROW FEES • NO CLOSING COSTS • NO TAXES TILL JULY '71 • AND NO PMTS. ON 2ND FOR 2 YRS.



ASK ABOUT OUR FANTASTIC HOUSE-OF-THE-WEEK

PREVIEW THE ALL NEW "CREATIVE SIDE YARD" CONCEPT, a progressive innovation that creates additional yard space for your family's use. It's available only at beautiful Landmark Homes, Cerritos.

PH: (213) 865-5513

Landmark Homes

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC. MODEL HOMES BY BROWNIE ROWE INTERIORS

The seminar will be presented at Rodger Young Center, 936 W. Washington, on Friday, Feb. 12 and repeated on Saturday.

PROGRAM material to be presented will cover current trends, techniques and practices in the financing, design and construction of multistory concrete buildings.

The seminar will also offer a comprehensive selection of the latest publications, design aids and information on reinforced concrete. It will appeal to the interests of architects, engineers, contractors and developers.

Registration forms are available from the Portland Cement Association, 630 Wilshire Place, Los Angeles 90005. Registration fees include lunch and literature for the course.

Vons Co. Promotes

Vons Grocery Company announced that Thomas R. Von der Ahe and William R. Lousen will assume new duties within the company.

Von der Ahe has been elevated to the post of assistant sales and merchandising manager; Lousen, head buyer of the general merchandise division.

Von der Ahe, a native of Los Angeles, started with the Vons organization as an apprentice clerk in 1954.

S&S Proposes New 'Village' in Westminster

(Continued from Page 1)

lagoons and shopping malls."

S & S. McCull added, plans to capture the mood and atmosphere of Westminster's namesake in England with "Old English flavor."

WESTMINSTER Industrial Park would pro-

vide 25 acres of controlled industrial development; 350,000 square feet of building area would be coordinated fully with planned landscaped areas. Each of the buildings would feature the highest standards of construction and building design.

Westminster Village Gardens would provide the

townhouse segment of the project. This would be a medium density development on 20 acres. Landscaped areas would be interwoven throughout, as well as recreational areas, highlighted by a lagoon.

Westminster Village Greens would consist of the newest concept in cluster housing. Home owner-

ship with a planned environment is the keynote of this area of the Village. This 40 acres would boast a bicycle-pedestrian system of landscaped pathways through a park with recreational buildings and facilities.

Contemporary-style single family homes will be located on 44 acres to be

called Westminster Village Estates. In keeping with the Old World theme, architecturally designed major entrances would continue the motif of the total community. In conjunction with this, a park and pathway system would dominate the style of life, minimizing automobile move-

ment and encouraging residents to walk to the Village for their shopping and commercial needs.

THE VILLAGE would be the site of commercial activity for the development as well as the site for apartment dwellers. Buildings would be designed

around an Old English town center with pedestrian malls and rustic-style small shops. Many apartments would be located over the shop areas overlooking the town center.

S & S Construction Co., and Shapell Industries, builder of approximately

1,000 homes in the Westminster area, and over 6,000 homes in Western Orange County has been honored by three Homeowner Association Awards for excellence in home construction and has been cited three times for superior construction in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress.

Large One-Story Homes Found in Cerritos Village

While almost everyone in Cerritos is able to find a large, two-story home for a growing family, there are some prospective home-seekers looking for large, one-story homes.



McFARLAND (L), ROUSEY . . . Proud

"All of a sudden, a few years ago, everyone began building two story homes," said George Buccola, developer of Cerritos Village, "and we did too. But we still felt there were many

who enjoyed large, ranch-type living, so we're still making this type of home available, especially here at Cerritos Village."

Cerritos Village, where a

four-bedroom, one-story

home is priced at only

\$31,950, has other homes

priced from \$28,995 to

\$31,800. There are four sepa-

rate models, with a

choice of 12 exterior de-

signs.

All of the homes are

electric, with built-in kitch-

ens, including range, oven

and automatic dishwasher.

Each home comes com-

plete with wall-to-wall car-

peting, shake roofs, rear

yard fencing and concrete

driveways.

"Our sales have been ex-

cellent, and we expect to

sell even more now that

there's been a sudden drop

in the interest rates, but

the home that is seemingly

the most popular is the

Sonata and we urge fami-

lies looking for that type of

home to see it right

away," Buccola said.

Cerritos Village homes

are approximately one

mile south of the Artesia

Freeway and can be

reached from the San Ga-

briel River Freeway, as

well. The furnished models

are open daily from 10

a.m. until dusk.

Mutual fund investors in 1971 will look to the future and away from the fluctuations of weekly or monthly performance charts, one expert believes.

The result will be that mutual fund managers will keep this slogan uppermost in mind: "As safe as by the family fireplace," he adds.

One example of this trend is ISI Trust Fund, with assets of slightly under \$600 million, which will enter 1971 with a basically conservative investment portfolio made up of long-term quality bonds and high quality short-term, fixed-income securities.

Warren Van Genderen, president of ISI Corporation, which sponsors and manages the fund, says

Trust Fund, with combined assets of approximately \$600 million and more than 160,000 shareholders; Life Insurance Company of California; Bay Securities Corporation; Financial Analysis, Inc.; and Pacific Retirement Plans, Inc.; and ISI Sales Corporation.

THE FUND has, in recent weeks however, taken new positions in chain food stores, food products and tobacco companies and gold mining issues.

ISI Corporation is a San Francisco-based organization which offers, through its subsidiaries, a full range of diversified financial planning and investing services.

Its subsidiaries include the ISI Group of Mutual Funds—ISI Growth Fund, ISI Income Fund and ISI

short-term, fixed-income securities.

He reports the fund has liquidated a number of holdings which represented "too high a degree of risk in terms of upside gain potential and quality. Management has further diversified by reducing the fund's overall position in insurance stocks. Some integrated international oil issues have been added."

few months, ISI Trust Fund has reverted primarily to U.S. Government Treasury bills as opposed to commercial paper and bank certificates of deposit.

VAN GENDEREN points out that approximately 8 per cent of the fund's assets are invested in long-term quality bonds and another 30 per cent in

short-term, fixed-income securities.

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in terms of upside gain

potential and quality. Man-

agement has further diver-

sified by reducing the

fund's overall position in

insurance stocks. Some in-

tegrated international oil

issues have been added."

Country Kitchen in Rapid Sales Pace

Newly opened Country Kitchen Homes in Cerritos feature the popular family room-kitchen combination that was an important factor in the rapid sales pace at previous Country Kitchen developments, says Frank McFarland, sales agent.

Functional plans and quality materials that are used throughout offer investment value and comfortable living at affordable pricing. McFarland and builder Bill Rousey are quick to point out the concrete driveways.

Entries are covered and protected. Some models feature archways reminiscent of traditional Spanish architecture.

Plans range from three to five bedrooms with two baths. An unfinished Premier room in some models is roughed in, ready to be converted to additional bedrooms or recreation room.

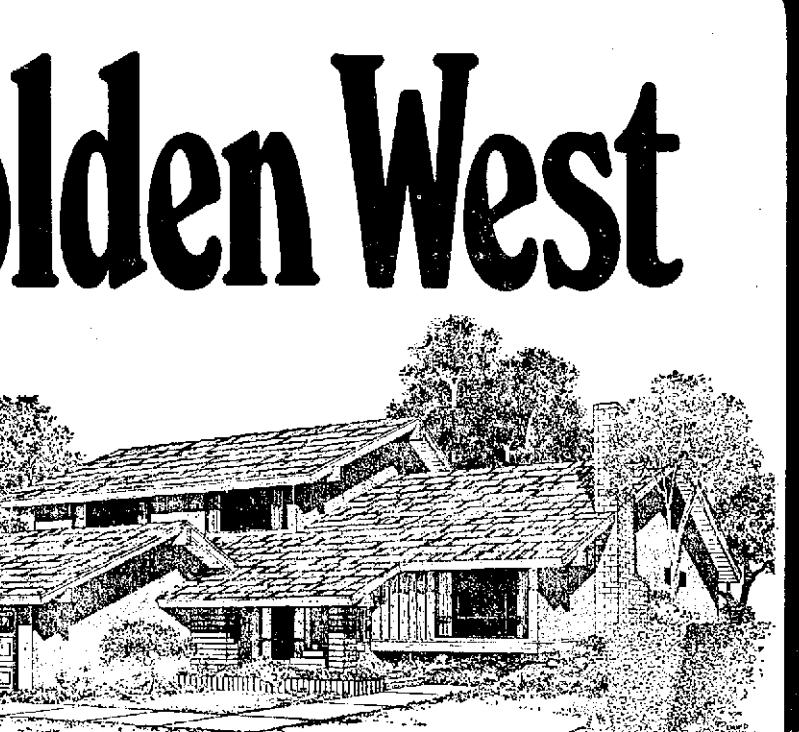
Kitchens feature a full line of top quality appliances, deep cabinets and pantries.

Master bedrooms have generous wardrobe space and bath with enclosed shower and marble-topped pullman.

EXTRAS include carpeting, decorative lighting fixtures and rear yard fencing with gate. Garages are oversized with direct entry from inside laundry facilities and storage space.

Prices begin at \$26,150.

Take the new Artesia-Riverside Freeway to Cerritos.



GRAND OPENING

4th UNIT

Patio Homes in Costa Mesa

FROM ONLY
\$ 28,950

PRICES INCLUDE:
carpeting, draperies,
front landscaping with
a tree & sprinklers,
block wall fencing, con-
crete driveways, patio
kitchens & dramatic
fireplaces.

DRAMATIC INDOOR-OUTDOOR PATIO HOMES

Mesa Verde North

by MTI

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VA/EHA & CONV. TERMS



THE VALLARTA

THE CORDOBA

MTI MAKES TOMORROW'S LIVING POSSIBLE...TODAY!

Golden West



Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn south, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. and turn south to McFadden then west to Golden West.

yours from only \$36,490

in HUNTINGTON BEACH

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Taping Grows

REDWOOD CITY (UPI)—Sales of recorded stereo tapes will grow faster than disk sales and will make up about one-third of all U.S. recorded music sales this year, Ampex Corp., a leading tape manufacturer, predicted. Recorded tape sales for 1970 were estimated at \$500 million and Ampex said they should increase by 19 per cent this year to \$503 million.

Gets Contract

SANTA MONICA (UPI)—Lear Siegler, Inc., has obtained a \$4.9 million Air Force contract to provide flight control equipment for drone aircraft.

Watch for Tax Reform Impact on '70 Returns

(First in a Series.)

It's been more than a year since enactment of the comprehensive Tax Reform Act of 1969, but many of the new Reform provisions carry their first impact on 1970 returns, says Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law.

Due to the "staggered" effective dates of many Reform Act provisions and the sheer immensity of the law, some questions are

sure to be raised about the new tax rules by taxpayers in preparing their returns.

Below are principal provisions of the Tax Reform Act affecting 1970 calendar-year individual tax returns:

First off, the tax surcharge expired June 30, 1970 after being reduced to 5 per cent at the beginning of the year. Thus, the effective tax surcharge rate for 1970 is 2.5 per cent.

Further, the value of a personal or dependency ex-

emption increased from \$600 to \$650 effective July 1, 1970. This makes the exemption worth \$25 for 1970.

DRASTIC changes, CCH noted, also take place in the filing requirements for 1970 returns.

A single person is not required to file a return unless he has gross income of \$1,700 (\$2,300 if he is 65 or older). The gross income figure for a married couple filing a joint return is \$2,300 (\$2,900 if one

spouse is 65 or older, \$3,500 if both are 65 or older).

The income level for filing returns remains at \$600 for a married person filing a separate return or living apart.

In the area of the standard deduction, the old minimum standard deduction has been replaced by a new low-income allowance which is designed to remove low-income families from the tax rolls.

The low-income allowance, built into the Inter-

national Revenue Service Optional Tax Tables, permits a maximum deduction of \$1,100.

THE OPTIONAL Tax Tables, by the way, are now available for use by taxpayers with adjusted gross income up to \$10,000. Formerly, the Tables could only be used by taxpayers with adjusted gross income under \$5,000.

CCH also said a foster parent may now claim a dependency exemption for a foster child on the same

terms as a natural child provided that the foster child has the foster parents' home as his principal place of abode and was a member of the household for the entire year.

A new 10 per cent minimum tax is imposed on certain tax preference items, CCH cautioned. These tax preference items include accelerated depreciation on real property, the bargain element in stock options, and the amount allowable under the 50 per cent capital

gains deduction.

There is, however, a \$30,000 exemption (\$15,000 in the case of a married person filing separate returns).

OTHER CHANGES to watch for in preparing 1970 returns crop up in the areas of the moving expense deduction and income-averaging, CCH noted. Deduction is now available for additional types of moving expenses, such as the cost of traveling,

meals and lodging on pre-move house hunting trips, temporary living expenses at the new job location, and certain expenses incident to the sale of the old residence.

However, there's an overall limitation of \$2,500 on these types of expenses. Income-averaging is available for most types of income in 1970, including capital gains, CCH said. Also, the rules have been relaxed to make the device available to more individuals.

THIS WEEKEND IN CERRITOS

Carmenita Village Units in Preview

A preview showing of the newest homes in Cerritos takes place this weekend at Carmenita Village, on Carmenita Avenue between the Santa Ana and the Artesia Freeways.

"Our models are not quite ready, and some of the furnishings and land-

scaping still needs to be done, but with this exciting new type of home, we wanted to satisfy the many who have been asking about it," said Alex Graham, of Marketing Management, Inc., sales agents.

Carmenita Village is a

series of one and two-story condominiums, priced from \$16,900. There are one and two-bedroom models offered, all with FHA financing.

"We're selling and building these homes under the new FHA regulation 234, which allows each home-

owner to own one-fourth of the building and the land around it," Graham said, "and the design of these fourplexes is quite a bit different from what others in the field have been doing."

BUILT by DeRuff Development Co. of Newport Beach, Carmenita Village will eventually be a community of 164 homes, each with its own outside patio, enclosed for privacy, covered parking and locked storage.

Furnished models — only partially done as yet — are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk. To reach

the sales information office, take Carmenita Avenue south from the Artesia Freeway. "Naturally, all of the homes come complete with built-in kitchens, and each home is fully air-condi-

BOOKS IN REVIEW

'Get Rich While You Sleep'

HOW TO GET RICH WHILE YOU SLEEP, by J. David Huskin and William E. Monsees, Cornerstone Library, \$1.45.

The real estate field is about 10 years behind in its concepts, the authors say in the introduction.

Very few people, they declare, have any grasp at all of the potential of real estate as an investment — and they immediately include "most of the real estate brokers in America."

They've developed a systematic method for use by real estate investment counselors and it's simple: look at all forms of investing, then compare each to each other in terms of risk, yield, growth, management, liquidity and tax shelter.

"Real estate is one helluva way to get rich while you sleep," they conclude. — Robert Beckman.

HOW TO AVOID HAVING YOUR 1971 RETURN QUESTIONED, by J. K. Lasser, Cornerstone Library, \$1.25.

Here's a 94-page bible giving step-by-step procedures to follow when any of your tax returns are questioned.

It lists your rights, tells you how to request a conference if you disagree with an agent and how to protest IRS findings.

And, finally, it'll tell you how to settle — RLB.

FAMILY TAX-SAVING GUIDE TO GIFT & ESTATE PLANNING, by J. K. Lasser, Cornerstone Library, \$1.45.

Sure, there's the old saying you can't escape death and taxes — but there are numerous things you can do, legally, to reduce taxes.

This practical guide tells you what they are — and how you will save taxes on your very next return if

you follow the suggestions. It answers such questions as advantages of giving assets to children during parents' lifetime, and what effect does divorce or death have on "gift splitting."

In short, this 77-page booklet tells how a family can hold onto its wealth. — RLB

BUYERISM (HOW TO BUY A FRANCHISE OR A SMALL BUSINESS), by WWWWW-Information Services, Inc., \$1.25.

Franchise sellers get a lot of publicity — and a lot of money (\$7 billion a year, just in royalty fees). They're experienced, too.

The franchise buyer, on the other hand, has little, if any, experience and frequently loses a major portion of their life savings in a franchise or small business.

"Buyerism," 146 pages packed with explanations "telling it like it is," opens up a whole new era in buyer-self relationships. Sellers will be dealing soon with alert, knowledgeable, well-informed buyers.

It is long overdue. — RLB

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW BEFORE YOU HAVE YOUR CAR REPAIRED, by Anthony Til, Sherbourne Press Handbook, \$4.95.

Nationally, he says, fraudulent auto repairs have become a major problem. He believes the most effective way to correct this is to educate the public with "inside" information.

He describes the inner workings of the franchised dealerships easily cheat the unsuspecting customer and he should know, for he is a licensed mechanic in England (a practice he calls necessary in the U.S.A.).

This hardback volume, easy to understand, also includes a special "flat rate book" to show how much you should pay for repair jobs on your auto.

It could save you money — RLB

1971 DIRECTORY OF FRANCHISING ORGANIZATIONS, Pilots Books, \$2.

Personal investments required to enter a franchised business appear to have held steady during 1970 in spite of other inflationary trends, according to the publishers.

Just released, it presents up-to-date information about more than 700 of the country's leading franchise firms in a wide range of consumer product and service fields.

Each listing in the new directory includes a brief description of the franchise opportunity and the approximate investment. Pilot, an independent publisher of business books, has no connection with any franchise company, marketing group or trade association. It has published its annual directory since Jan. 4.

Leonard Shane, president, credited the association's continuing aggressive community solicitation program with the success in savings growth despite tight money for most of the year.

Over 8,500 new accounts were opened in 1970.

Interest Rate Falls Full Point at Casa Del Amo

Since the beginning of January the Casa Del Amo mortgage loan interest rate has dropped by a full

point to 7 1/2 per cent, according to Robert Solomon, principal of SIR Development.

After dropping in two installments, the monthly payments now are \$203 per month (principal, interest), a reduction of \$20 per month over the old monthly payment rate, Solomon said.

The development of three and four bedroom homes in Cerritos offers three different homebuying plans.

The initial plan is available to veterans only, with a \$1 down payment. The home costs \$28,900. The buyer pays no other costs and receives \$250 worth of merchandise of his choice.

Under a second plan with FHA and conventional terms, the same three bedroom home costs \$28,900 and the buyer receives \$1,000 worth of merchandise. He pays only a small down payment and closing costs. Vets may select this plan also.

WITH A third plan, offered to FHA and conventional buyers, the Casa Del Amo home is priced at \$27,990, saving \$100, with a down payment and closing costs are added.

Included in the purchase price at Casa Del Amo is carpeting, a fireplace, luminous kitchen ceilings, cathedral ceilings, rear yard fencing and concrete driveways.

Casa Del Amo amenities also include built-in oven, range, dishwasher and disposal, wood, shingle or shake roofs and insulation.

Located on Bloomfield Street, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard, the models are open from 11 a.m. until dusk.

Mercury Savings and Loan Association, Orange County-based, announced its net savings gain in 1970 exceeded projections and broke all association records with an increase of 60 per cent as compared with year-end 1969.

With savings growth coming entirely from the communities it serves, Mercury added \$10 million to its savings portfolio to reach a total of over \$27 million as of year-end 1970, as compared with under \$17 million as of year-end 1969.

THE previous record growth year for Mercury Savings was 1969 in which it scored a 37 per cent gain.

Mercury Savings operated facilities in Buena Park and Huntington Beach for the entire year. The new Tustin Regional Office opened on a test basis for the last eight days of the year, with the formal opening taking place on Jan. 4.

Leonard Shane, president, credited the association's continuing aggressive community solicitation program with the success in savings growth despite tight money for most of the year.

Over 8,500 new accounts were opened in 1970.

'70 Returns

HEAVY SHAKE TILES ... On Carmenita Village Fourplexes



HEAVY SHAKE TILES ... On Carmenita Village Fourplexes

GRAND OPENING

PREMIER COUNTRY KITCHEN HOMES

With Styling and Prices that brings back fond memories

3-4-5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, COUNTRY KITCHEN, FAMILY ROOM, PREMIER ROOM

\$26,150 to \$31,200

VA NO Down and FHA Financing

FAMILY-READY COMPLETE HOMES WITH FULLY INSULATED WALLS AND CEILINGS FOR YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT PLUS ALL THESE FEATURES:

O'KEEFE AND MERRITT RANGE AND DOUBLE OVEN WITH EXHAUST FAN • WASTE KING • DISHWASHER AND DISPOSAL • CERAMIC TILE COUNTERS • HARDWOOD CABINETS • PANTRY • LAUNDRY AREA IN GARAGE • EXTRA STORAGE SPACE • VINYL TILE ENTRY • STONE FIREPLACE WITH GAS LOG LIGHTER • DECORATOR LIGHTING FIXTURES • FHA APPROVED CARPETING

Built by R & C Developers McFarland Co., Sales Agents (213) 926-4617 PREMIER COUNTRY KITCHEN HOMES

605 FRYN. ALONDRA SHOEMAKER SANTA ANA FRYN. (39) PIONEER NORWALK LINCOLN BLOOMFIELD VALLEY VIEW KNOTT AVE. WESTERN BEACH BLVD. ARTESIA RIVERSIDE FRYN. CARMENITA ARTESIA LA PALMA

Westgate Homes in Special Preview

GAY 90S WASH OPEN

Gay 90s Exterior Car Wash, 1122 E. Seventh St., Long Beach, is in grand opening (59 cents or free with gasoline fill-up). Driver takes own car through, does own interior wiping, vacuuming. Say Gay 90s spokesman: "Children find it exciting to go through 'Tunnel of Wash.'"



NEW PRESIDENT SPEAKS

MBC Announces 1971 Goals

"Building membership and strengthening our committees on governmental and legislative affairs will be two of the principal goals of the Multifamily Builders' Council in 1971," announced Robert E. Townes, recently installed president of the organization which is affiliated with the Building Industry Assn. of California, Inc.

"With a current membership of over 115 apartment and condominium builders in Los Angeles and Orange Counties, MBC's roster includes representatives of some of the

country's largest building firms," Towne noted.

"Multifamily building currently accounts for the majority of dwellings constructed in both counties. With this in mind and the strength of our member companies, our organized committees will be doing more investigative research and planning concerning some of the duly restrictive ordinances imposed upon the building industry at the state and local level."

TOWNE is president of Towne Development Co. in Burbank.

The council's other recently installed officers are first vice president Max Resnick, second vice president Don Kavanaugh, secretary Lou Sloane and treasurer Roy Sover.

MBC's new board of directors includes Brad Carlton, immediate past president; Anthony Allen, George Argyros, Phil Caldwell, Lorin Covington, Lester Goodman, Bob Gordon, Robert Head, Jason Heltizer, Harold Hirsh, Ed Jenkins, Robert Resnick and Carl Rudnick. MBC's state board members are Brad Carlton, Bov Towne and Max Resnick.

Anderson Heads Up New Firm

Roger L. Anderson heads a new organization, Mortgage City, at 4012 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos.

This location will serve for a loan brokerage operation with field men covering both Los Angeles and Orange Counties. They will handle all types of real estate loans including conventional, F.H.A.-V.A., and private money loans.

Anderson has a background of 10 years as a loan broker and appraiser in the Long Beach area.

'Career Night' Set for Monday

Oriented to those considering real estate as a new profession, Forest E. Olson, Inc., Realtors, will stage a "Career Night" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Santa Ana Room of the Anaheim Convention Center, according to Robert Leeds, vice president.

WOC REACHES GOAL

West Orange County Realtors present patio table to Joan McCarr (center) after her purchase of property put board's multiple listing sales over \$400 million mark since inception in 1954. At presentation, (from left) Walt Mahler, president; S. M. Robinson, Katella Realty salesman; Helen West, listing office, and John B. Gerry Jr., 1971 president.

Westgate, in Fountain Valley, is holding a special preview showing of the newest models being introduced by Schmid Development, Inc., beginning this weekend.

"These are the new models — all 1971 style and design," said Eric Hertle, marketing director for Schmid, "and we wanted to be able to show them right away. So our visitors may have to put up with a few unfinished areas, although the houses are completed."

Westgate, close to the beaches of Huntington Beach, is all on owned — not leased — land, and a

park has been developed by the builder for use by the residents. Los Alamos Park, a two-acre section of green, has a complete playground and other facilities for youngsters.

THERE are four models at Westgate, in both one and two-story designs, with a total of 12 exteriors from which to choose. The new homes have three, four and five bedrooms and feature all the innovations and extras which the building company has built into its homes in Fountain Valley, Fullerton and Anaheim.

Hertle said all of the

Westgate homes are ready for move-in and are priced from \$29,950 with F.H.A., V.A. and conventional financing.

"We have included draperies, carpeting, wood-burning fireplaces, complete rear yard fencing and concrete driveways," said Hertle, "as well as a complete kitchen with self-cleaning ovens, range and automatic dishwasher."

Westgate homes also have complete front yard landscaping and sprinkler system.

TO SEE the new homes of Westgate, take the San

Diego Freeway Brookhurst offramp and drive north to Slater Avenue, then right past the Civic Center to Ward Street and the models. The newly furnished models will be open daily, from 10 a.m. until dusk.

For families who are looking for a home with immediate occupancy, Hertle said at Rancho Mesa-Fountain Valley, close to the Westgate community, there are several homes left, all being offered at builder's closeout prices — from \$29,950.

To see these homes, take the Brookhurst offramp, drive south to Talbert, then right to the models.

CHOICE

Robert P. Filson, Belmont Shore, with Bank of America since 1961, has been named assistant manager in loans at Vernon branch.

letterpress printing done in several colors.

Robert Bassemir, Daniel Carlicka and three other researchers were awarded Patents 3,551,235, 3,551,246 and 3,551,311.

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

New Program 'Debugs' Computers

stood that the court has followed the same reasoning in ruling favorably on other computer program cases.

CHARLES Forsythe, a computer program analyst who lives in Teaneck, N.J., believes an invention he patented this week can save a lot of money for the industry. He was granted Patent 3,551,658 for a program that "debugs" or finds errors in other programs.

Forsythe reports that about \$3 billion a year is spent in this country for writing new programs. Patent 3,551,658 covers the reduction of data from spectral analysis, a technique for determining the kinds of gases and their concentration in a mixer. The inventors, Charles L. Prater and James Wei, do computer research for Mobil Oil.

In the patented procedure, measurement errors are removed by mathematical treatment of the data. An analog computer system is described, but the patent apparently covers also the use of general purpose digital computers.

The Prater and Wei appeal from patent office rejection of the application was the leading case among several that led to relaxation of patent office policy against granting patents for programs, or sets of instructions for computers. It is under-

test. "shots" are prepared, based on sample cases that a program will be expected to handle. In conventional practice, a program of any complexity may require 30 such shots,

each wasting computer time and each capable of tracing only a few errors. Forsythe's method is aimed at combing out the errors in clusters. Examining a sample program, he uncovered 12 of its 13 defects with a single test shot.

The debugging program is fed into the computer along with the program being checked, and keeps the latter in operation to the conclusion of the test, reporting defects to the operator. The method is applicable to all electronic digital computers.

THE SUN Chemical Corporation, New York, received three patents this week for solvent-free inks, adhesives and coatings, which it is offering under the Suncure label.

As the materials can be dried quickly with ultraviolet light, they are expected to reduce air pollution for the printing industry, making it unnecessary to evaporate the solvents. The company has developed a special quartz mercury arc lamp to produce ultraviolet light for driers that fit in conventional

drying offers particular advantages for offset and printing presses. The fast

letterpress printing done in several colors.

Robert Bassemir, Daniel Carlicka and three other researchers were awarded Patents 3,551,235, 3,551,246 and 3,551,311.

A Brand New Home

as low as

\$16,950!

YES! Sneak A Peek This Weekend!

SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING!

Carmenita Village

A better kind of home ownership in Cerritos
FHA PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT!

Air Conditioning • Kitchen Built-Ins • Dishwasher
Carpeting • Drapes • Patio • Fencing
Children's Play Area/Park

See Carmenita Village Now — For Best Selection!

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Carmenita Ave. offramp and drive south to Carmenita Village. From the Artesia Freeway, take the Carmenita Ave. offramp and drive north to Carmenita Village.

SALES OFFICE TELEPHONE:

(213) 926-4914

DeRuff
Construction Co.

MARKETING
MANAGEMENT CO.

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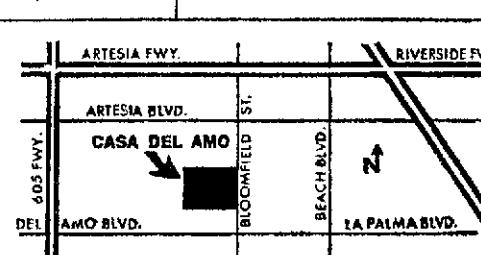
PLAN #2

VA-FHA OR CONVENTIONAL BUYERS
Buy at \$28,990. You receive \$1000.00 in merchandise. You pay closing costs. No down payment to us. Small down payment to FHA and conventional buyers.

PLAN #3

FHA & CONVENTIONAL BUYERS ONLY
Buy at \$27,990. You save \$1000.00 and pay closing costs. Small down payment for buyers under this plan.

\$27,990
1 & 2 STORY, 3 & 4 BDRMS, 2 BATHS



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ANOTHER S.I.R. DEVELOPMENT IN VENTURE WITH U.S. FINANCIAL

(213) 865-5216 WALKER & LEE SALES COUNSELORS

IN THE NEW CITY OF CERRITOS

Close-out Sale Under Way at Showcase, Westminster

Under way in Westminster is the closeout program at Showcase homes, highlighted by a different type of financing program.

The plan, according to Dick Kurth, of Kurth & Associates, sales agents for the William Krueger-built complex, is to allow the family purchasing the home the widest possible latitude in making a down payment.

"This program we have initiated allows our buyers a choice of interest rates from which to choose. There are no gimmicks. The down payment is in direct relation to the interest rate," Kurth said.

"We feel this concept allows the average buyer a chance to arrive at the amount of money he wants to put down and then know exactly how much his home is going to cost him," Kurth noted.

Two of the reasons why these homes in the Showcase series are so popular are the "Growing Room" and the unique Custom Completion Plan.

THE Custom Completion plan allows tremendous buyer-participation in the decision of where and what size certain rooms will be. This allows the homes to mirror the taste and needs of the families occupying them.

The Growing Room

available in all of the two-story models offers a spacious area which can be used to fulfill the growing and changing needs of today's families.

The area is fully framed and rough plumbing for the bathroom is installed. If the family decides that the room should serve a definite purpose now, then the builder will finish it to the exact specifications of the family, Kurth noted.

FOR A nominal cost, the "Growing Room" will be ready for permanent use and enjoyment in the years to come.

Other features of these

three, four and five-bedroom homes are the many "turn key" incentives offered at no additional cost.

Some of these items included in these models, priced from \$33,495, are fenced backyard and gate, concrete front driveways, wall-to-wall carpeting and complete built-in, electric kitchens with the latest in labor saving devices.

To see these luxurious homes in the Showcase series in Orange County, take the Garden Grove Freeway to Magnolia and drive south to McFadden in Westminster.

The fully furnished models are open every day.



Security Pacific Buys Into Melbourne Bank

sued \$1 par value shares.

"Security Pacific National Bank's investment in Tricontinental Corporation represents a further link in our global expansion program designed to serve the international banking needs of our customers," said Larkin.

CORDS IN CONCERT

Hundreds of polyester cords are gathered for weaving into tire fabric at Goodyear's Cedartown, Ga., textile mill. Half of all auto tires produced in the U.S. are reinforced with polyester cord, Goodyear revealed.

33 EXTERIORS OFFERED... At Showcase In Westminster

Orange County Revenue From Conventions Grows

Anaheim and Orange County will benefit by \$35 million in convention business during 1971, according to a report released by the Anaheim Area Visitor and Convention Bureau.

Approximately 220,000 delegates will attend the 120 conventions booked for this year at the Anaheim Convention Center and at hotels in the vicinity. An estimated 47,000 hotel rooms will be used.

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!



"One thing's for sure — the next home we buy is going to have a large utility room."

Penney's Planning Big '71 Expansion

NEW YORK — (BW) — J. C. Penney Co. Inc. has announced it plans to increase store physical plant by approximately 6,000,000 gross square feet during the 1971 fiscal year starting Jan. 31.

This will compare with approximately 5.2 million gross square feet being added during fiscal 1970.

The 6,000,000 gross square feet for 1971, or 3.7 million square feet of increased selling space, will include 27 new Penney stores, six The Treasury Stores and 25 thrift drug stores.

A total of 32 new auto centers will open with the Penney and The Treasury Stores.

Fourteen of the Penney stores will serve new market areas for the company, while 13 will be enlarged relocations of existing units.

ALL SIX The Treasury Stores as well as four of the new Penney stores will have food supermarket departments to be operated by Supermarkets Interstate Inc., which was recently acquired by the Penney Company.

Capital expenditures for 1971 are expected to be about \$200 million. While the final figure for fiscal 1970 is not available yet, it is expected to be somewhat less than \$200 million.

In Europe during 1971 the company's first store in Italy will be opened and some expansion is planned.

for the Belgium operation.

MEANWHILE, the company will close the books on its 1970 store expansion program with a flourish in January, increasing store plant by almost 1,000,000 gross square feet.

This will be accomplished through openings of six new stores, each with an auto center. Two of the stores, in Milwaukee, Wis., and Miami, Fla., will serve new areas of markets where the company already has stores.

The other four January openings will be relocations of existing stores to large new buildings in Fort Wayne, Ind., Greensburg, Pa., Houston, Tex., and Madison, Wis.

The Houston store with an auto center will be the largest January opening, totaling 240,000 gross square feet.

SMC to Meet Wednesday Eve

The Changing Scene will be the title of a panel presentation by two Southland designers and marketing leaders at the monthly dinner meeting of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association at Los Angeles' Rodger Young Auditorium Wednesday, William V. Meeker, president, said.

The program will start at 7 p.m.

Considering that the average delegate occupies a room for three nights, a total of 141,000 "room nights" is forecast.

In total business booked through 1982, the V&C Bureau lists 307 confirmed conventions in which 935,000 delegates are expected to participate.

THE GROSS revenue this area can expect from conventions through 1982 is estimated at \$149,600,000.

Anaheim officials stress that all local businesses benefit from visitor spending. Each dollar spent by a convention delegate or tourist changes hands from eight to 11 times in Orange County before it retires to a savings account or leaves the area.

Best Name Homes in Orange County

CLOSEOUT SALE!

Already Irreplaceable at These Prices!



\$33,245

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If You Know SHOWCASE, You Know A Bargain!
If You Don't Know SHOWCASE, Come Check It Out!

3, 4, 5, & 6 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths

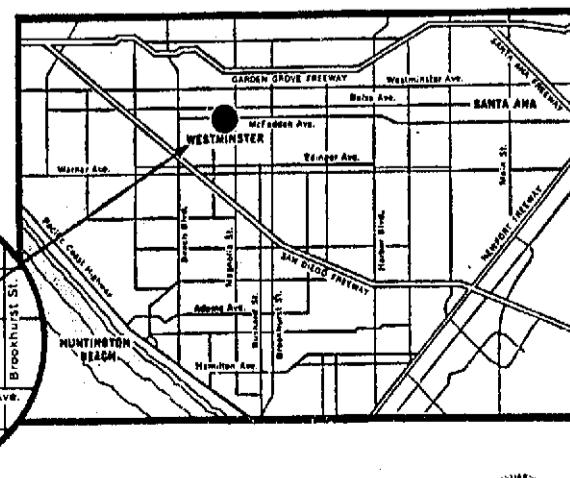
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Kurth & associates

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The fully furnished models are open every day.

IN LA PALMA

GRAND CLOSE-OUT

2,000 SQ. FT. HOMES

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY THE MOST COMPLETE, THE BIGGEST FAMILY-READY HOMES EVER PRESENTED IN THE CLOSE-IN LA PALMA AREA. AT 2,000 SQ. FT. MORE DOLLAR VALUE PER SQ. FT. THAN ANY OTHER HOME YOU'VE SEEN IN THE ENTIRE AREA. COMPARE. THEN HURRY TO LANDMARK LA PALMA. ONLY 10 BRAND NEW HOMES REMAIN.



PLAN 14D

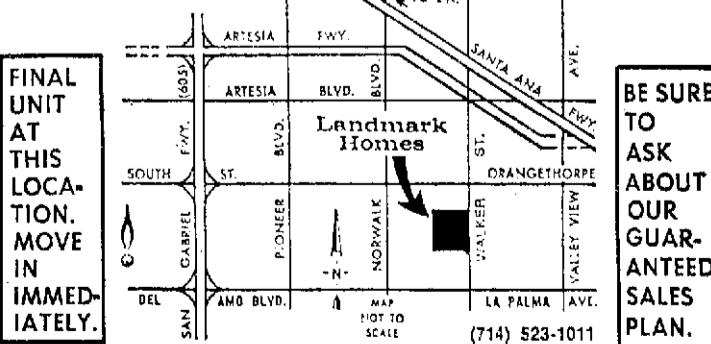
\$33,875 * ONLY 5% DN.

NEW LOW INTEREST RATES!

ALL INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE

100% NYLON CARPETING IN MASTER BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, HALLWAY, and STAIRWAYS • FRONT YARD LANDSCAPING • FRONT YARD SPRINKLERS • REAR YARD FENCING with GATE • INSULATION • CONCRETE DRIVES • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • EXCITING PATIO KITCHENS WITH DELUXE BUILT-INS • 3 BATHS • SHAKE ROOFS • DRAPERY • 3-CAR GARAGES.

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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Home Buying Can Be Traumatic

By DON CAMPBELL

A home buying decision is invariably a traumatic experience. Am I doing the right thing? Am I overextending myself? Is it really what I want? Are my present quarters really that unsatisfactory? Who wants a dumb, old house in the first place?

And, as we get older the decisions get understandably harder to make as we become more conservative.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I read in your column where you welcome letters.

My problem is whether or not I can afford to have a new house by using my savings. I have read your recent column where the evaluation was made on the basis of annual earnings but I would not be borrowing money.

By cashing in on all of my investments except insurance, I'd have about \$31,000 plus my present home which should sell for about \$14,000. Can I afford a \$25,000 home? I estimate the taxes on it will be about \$500 instead of the \$245 which I am now paying, and I estimate insurance will be about \$150. My retirement income is \$294.00 a month.

I would like very much to have this new home for a few years — I am now 63. Am I gambling with the economy? Is it probable that prices will continue to rise? Will I have more security with money or with real estate property? What about a possible depression? — Miss D.O.E.

ANSWER: Make no mistake about it, any house buying is a "gamble with the economy," and in this case, a bit more than usual because of the age of the person involved.

In hard dollars and cents, of course, it is pretty safe to assume that Miss D.O.E. can afford the \$25,000 house she wants if we assume that the balance of her investment money — not needed in buying the house outright — is put back to work in quality investments to returning a fairly high yield consistent with safety.

After buying the house, that is, she should still have about \$20,000 left for investment and if we assume a yield of 7 per cent on this, it will increase her annual income from \$3,528 to \$4,928.

Using this as our base in computing it under "The Rule of 60" (which infers that the average home buyer can comfortably afford to pay 1/60th of his gross annual income for basic housing — including taxes and insurance) we come up with a figure of about \$82.00 a month as the ceiling on what Miss D.O.E. should pay.

Now, using her figures, we have taxes and insurance amounting to \$34.16 a month which gives her a comfortable spread to cover maintenance, heating, cooling and other miscellaneous home-owner expenses.

But whether the whole idea is a good one or not, is a horse of another color. A one-family residence is not really a good investment in the classical meaning of the word "investment" — part of the home-owner's return on his money has to be in the form of such aesthetics as pride of ownership, security and what-have-you. Miss D.O.E. should also realize that she is buying at a time of historically high prices, and at a time when the economic outlook for the country over the next two or three years is probably fogger than it has been for many years.

Of course, not knowing how her present investment is being employed, it's difficult to know how safe and productive it is being used in the first place. She should be realizing something between \$2,100 and \$2,800 a year from it at present and I frankly have misgivings about her desire to cash-in so heavily and lower her annual income just for the

satisfaction of owning this house, as she put it, "for a few years."

MR. CAMPBELL:

My wife and I are both retired, and our neighbor's children are driving us right straight up the wall. I have come to the conclusion that the only way that I can keep these obnoxious children out of my back yard is by building a fence so high that they won't be able to climb it.

I mentioned this in passing, to a friend, but he tells me that I might possibly get into trouble by doing this. I don't understand — doesn't a man have the right to protect his own property any more? — MR. J.L.T.

ANSWER: Your friend could be right. Most city ordinances limit the height of so-called "spite" fences to a maximum of six feet. I think that a conventional fence should get the message across to the neighbors just as well as one so obviously designed with spite in mind that it completely alienates them.

MR. CAMPBELL:

After a long and extremely happy marriage, I was recently widowed and am now at loose ends.

Being used to the sound of young people around our home for so many years, the thought has occurred to me that I might be much happier in the coming years by selling the comfortable condominium in which my husband and I lived in the three years preceding his death and return to the world of the living.

What I mean is that I have become enchanted with the idea of buying a fine large, old house that abuts the local university, and convert it into a rooming house for young people. Hard work doesn't disturb me, and I feel I would be much happier renting out rooms to — and being around young people again. Do you think I am being foolish, or wouldn't this be a good way to preserve my youth? — Mrs. F. T. P.

ANSWER: I think it is a beautiful idea, and I compliment you for wanting to plunge back into the maelstrom of university-aged youth.

In all honesty, however, you are biting off quite a bit to chew. Please don't do anything until you enlist the services of a good attorney, who will investigate such sticky matters as zoning regulations that might kill your plan in the budding stage.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Recently I was denied some retirement money and when I asked where I might find the law explaining the refusal, I was told that it was the policy of the office.

My question is: could they refuse to pay me retirement benefits on a policy of the office, or must there be a law covering it? — Miss M.G.

ANSWER: This doesn't have anything to do with real estate, of course, but

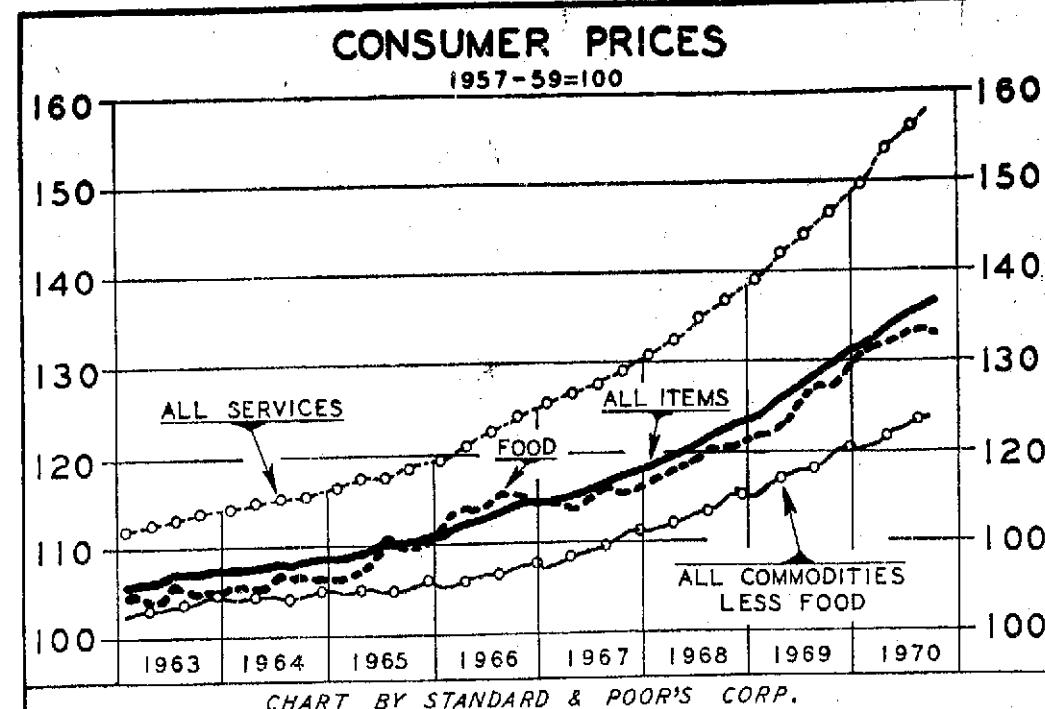


CHART BY STANDARD & POOR'S CORP.

let's give it a whirl, anyway.

The answer, I'm afraid, is that "office policy" will do very nice as a basis for denying you the retirement money you think is due you. Although there's been some agitation on the national level to draft

rules covering pension plans, they are still very much the creature of the company drafting them — as long as they conform to Internal Revenue Service standards.

MR. CAMPBELL:

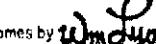
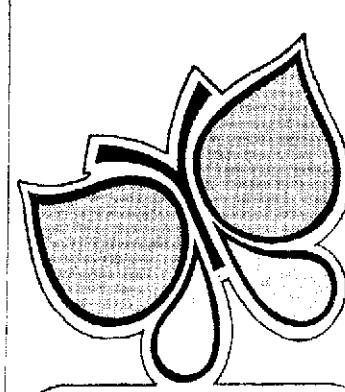
I recently inquired about a piece of commercial real

estate and was quoted a price based on dollars "per front foot," but with no mention of the depth involved. How do you know how deep the lot is? — Mr. G.P.

ANSWER: If they're not going to volunteer any more information than

that, you're going to have to go to the county recorder's office and look it up. By implication, "front foot" simply means one linear foot of the frontage extending all the way to back of the property line — wherever that happens to be.

Going Our Way?

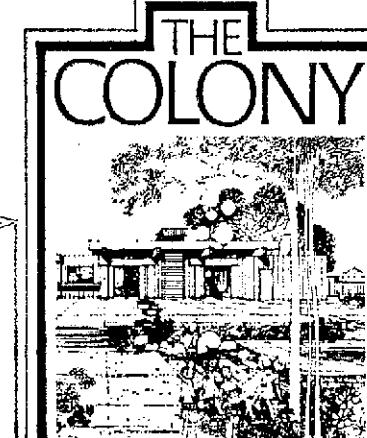
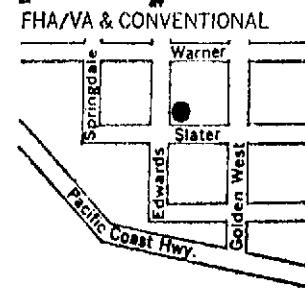
Homes by  An American Standard Company**Belmeadow****California Classics
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Reservations are now being taken for these exciting new adaptations of California's best-selling home series located beside Lake Huntington and the 350 acre Huntington Regional Park. Enjoy boating and fishing on the lake and year-round ocean recreation nearby in this famous resort area! One story, 3 & 4 bedroom homes with big family rooms, built-in all-electric "Terrace Kitchens," carpeting, fencing and other luxury extras! Visit our Classics sales office for a preview of these unusual new homes. 5961 Brannen Drive, Huntington Beach. (714) 846-0648.

FROM

\$24,990

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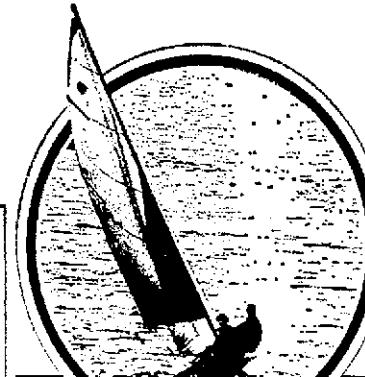
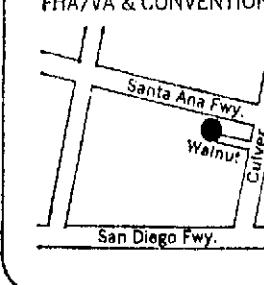


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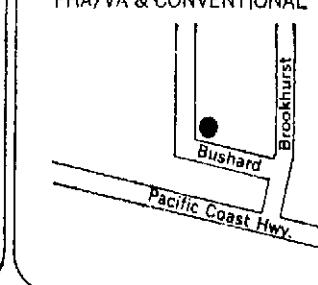
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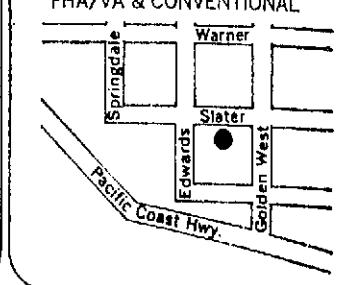
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Most popular series of Wm. Lyon executive homes ever built — in the finest Huntington Beach residential neighborhood. Large 3 to 5 bedroom, one and two story plans including the "Mansion," a gracious home for family living in "The Community of Pride." Fireplaces, electric built-in kitchens with self-cleaning oven, carpeting, rear yard fencing with gate included. Near world-famous beaches and marinas for a year round vacation! 6742 Slater, Huntington Beach. (714) 540-2933.

FROM

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He's Got Some Time On His Hands

Bill Vallivera, who has an exhibit in the Long Beach Antique Show currently in the Arena, gets a good look at the inner workings of an 1880-vintage Italian railroad watch. The watch is one of dozens in Vallivera's booth.

Antique show, which also features ancient and rare dolls, glass, furniture, coins, currency, porcelain and much more, continues through Sunday. Hours today are 1 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

CSLB Chicanos Score 'Communist' Charges

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Members of a chicano student group at California State College at Long Beach Friday denounced charges that "our leaders were Communists" during a Los Angeles demonstration where 42 persons were arrested Jan. 9.

The charges, made by Los Angeles Police Chief Edward Davis, not only discredited chicanos who rallied at Parker Center, but may have similar effects on a moratorium march scheduled late this month, two MECHA members said.

Mario Castaneda charged Davis with using "McCarthyism tactics . . . in calling our leaders Communists."

"THE ONLY thing I see is that he's scared," said Castaneda, "he's on the run. He sees chicanos mobilizing throughout Los Angeles County."

Both the Jan. 9 rally at Parker Center and the chicano moratorium march — scheduled to begin Friday in Long Beach and four other cities — were planned as protests over

Said Castaneda: "I can't stress enough that this will be a totally nonviolent rally" following the Friday march. "We'll have discipline monitors around during the whole thing."

The march, planned to last two days, will begin in five cities — Long Beach, Pomona, San Fernando, Venice and Wilmington — San Pedro — and end in Los Angeles' Belvedere Park.

In Long Beach, an estimated 100 persons will gather at 9 a.m. Friday at Orizaba Park, Orizaba Avenue at Spalding Street, where Father Alberto Carillo will say Mass and bless the march.

Marchers will move

through "all the barrios" on the route, Castaneda said, with overnight stops at community centers in Norwalk and Santa Fe Springs.

Participants in the 44.7-mile march will walk two abreast on sidewalks, said Parker. He estimated 5,000 to 6,000 persons would attend the Jan. 31 rally at Belvedere Park.

"Also, most of those people are going to be marching," he said. "After a long march, you're tired; you want to sit down, listen to people talk while you rest, and go home."

"When you get guys around with helmets and billy sticks, they just agitate things," he said. But, he added, despite calls by community leaders to sheriff's and police agencies, "they've said they'll be there."

According to Chicano Moratorium Committee leaders, arrests occurred Jan. 9 as the rally broke up when "more and more police in riot gear, on motorcycles, appeared at both ends of the block."

"By approximately 4:15 p.m., there were virtually as many police as demonstrators," the leaders noted in a statement issued the day after the rally.

"At this point, police declared the exodus an illegal assembly."

Noting the committee plans to file suit against Davis for civil rights violations, the leaders termed the Jan. 9 action "a deliberate move to undermine a peaceful, nonviolent demonstration."

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"By approximately 4:15 p.m., there were virtually as many police as demonstrators," the leaders noted in a statement issued the day after the rally.

"At this point, police declared the exodus an illegal assembly."

Noting the committee plans to file suit against Davis for civil rights violations, the leaders termed the Jan. 9 action "a deliberate move to undermine a peaceful, nonviolent demonstration."

Marchers will move

through "all the barrios" on the route, Castaneda said, with overnight stops at community centers in Norwalk and Santa Fe Springs.

Participants in the 44.7-mile march will walk two abreast on sidewalks, said Parker. He estimated 5,000 to 6,000 persons would attend the Jan. 31 rally at Belvedere Park.

"Also, most of those people are going to be marching," he said. "After a long march, you're tired; you want to sit down, listen to people talk while you rest, and go home."

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GARDENING



LACHENALIA . . . Firecracker Flowers

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Be sure you get some Lachenalia because they have different sorts of flowers from most of the usual late winter-spring blooming bulbs.

Lachenalias (Cape cowslips, sometimes called Cape hyacinths) are nicknamed "firecracker flowers," because the inch-long, tubular red blossoms remind one of small firecrackers. One-third to one-half of the top of the hollow flower stalk is covered with the pendulous blooms. We have one in a five inch flower pot which usually starts blooming in November. There is also a snowy yellow variety.

ANOTHER nicknamed Thanksgiving lily blooms in late November. It is Nerine Pink Triumphant. Nerine is a genus of the amaryllis family from S. Africa. It is bright pink color with seven to 10 blossoms in the showy flower head on 15-to-18-inch stems.

This year our's began to bloom a day before Thanksgiving. They blossomed nearly the whole month of December.

Lachenalia and Nerine might not be found at all nurseries, but nurserymen gladly will order them for you. They are usually ordered in February or March on through June from the wholesale bulb growers.

Among more popular bulbs being planted now are Gladiolus. The unusual fact about them is that one can have a continuing succession of color and cut flowers for at least three months.

The initial investment rewards you for years. You'll get annual crops of flowers if the bulbs (correct term "corms") are dug up, rested and replanted seasonally.

THE BLOOMING period is extended for three or four months by planting three or four crops of the bulbs at about 15 day intervals. It takes three to four months for these to bloom. The cut flowers on tall spikes don't all bloom at once. As the lowest flower reaches peak

bloom, the one above it begins to flower. This succession of blooming continues to the very tip. A cut flower spike of blossoms lasts 15 to 18 days, providing the gardener changes the water every several days and cuts off a small portion of the stem bottom.

FLORIBUNDA tree roses are cut the same as the floribunda rose bushes. The final selective cuts are done as for hybrid tea tree rose bushes.

The climbing hybrid tea or climbing floribunda roses may need special care. They never should be trained to grow up a fan-shaped trellis because the long canes growing upwards bloom sparsely near the tips. Those lush canes should be trained on supports to walls or fences. The canes should be trained in a horizontal position, one half of the branches trained in one direction, the other half in the opposite direction.

The lateral cane ends are carefully bent under and tied when they have covered the area. This is

to stop canes from growing longer. The dammed sap forces the buds all around the lateral canes to burst forth with secondary growth. These are the flowering branches. An extra-long individual cane produces many more flowers than a rose bush!

To start the wrongly trained climbing roses to grow properly, determine which of the long willow succulent canes grew out last summer from the old union areas or from older canes. Cut an equal number of the woody old canes back to the base from where they grew. Train the remaining canes.

Properly trained climbing roses still need pruning. Last year's good long succulent canes that weren't loosely tied in front of certain old ones, should be selected to replace the oldest woodiest lateral canes. Cut out those oldest canes and replace with the new.

Paul's Scarlet and Belle of Portugal climbing roses are not pruned until late spring when through blooming.

CLUB

The Long Beach Women Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Great Western Savings and Loan Building Community Room, 1250 First Street. This is a new meeting place. John Provine, horticulturist with the U.S. Forest Service, will speak on container growing and house plants.

Visitors are welcome.

The California National Poinsettia Society Paramount Branch will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, Paramount High. Mrs. Amahalee Sturtevant, Redwood Poinsettia Nursery, Encinitas, will demonstrate pruning techniques. She will also furnish a plant table. Refreshments will be served.

Visitors are welcome.

The Lakewood Garden Club has initiated a new membership drive. Everyone interested in plants and flowers are invited to attend the meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lakewood Young Center of Woodcraft and Arts, 3500 Lakewood Blvd. Lectures and travel will show films on flowers, herbs.

The Belmont Height Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 5 at Webster Hall, 3117 Terrene Ave.

Joe Littlefield, who column appears regularly in the Independent Press-Telegram garden section, will discuss horticulture flowers.

Registration in amateur turned landscaping class will be held Feb. 2 and Feb. 9 in Room 303 at South High School, Torrance, and Pacific Coast Highway. Adults may register afternoons until 4:30 p.m. at Terrene High School Adult Education Office. Please contact Mrs. Rita A. Aker.

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GARDENING



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To start the wrongly trained climbing roses to grow properly, determine which of the long willowy succulent canes grew out last summer from the bud union areas or from older canes. Cut an equal number of the woody old canes back to the base from where they grew. Train the remaining canes.

Properly trained climbing roses still need pruning. Last year's good long succulent canes that weren't loosely tied in front of certain old ones, should be selected to replace the oldest woody lateral canes. Cut out those oldest canes and replace with the new.

Paul's Scarlet and Belle of Portugal climbing roses are not pruned until late spring when through blooming.

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CLUB NOTES

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Visitors are welcome.

The California National Fuchsia Society Paramount Branch will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at 14410 Paramount Blvd. Mrs. Annabelle Stubbs of Stubbs Fuchsia Nursery in Leucadia will demonstrate pruning techniques. She will also furnish a plant table. Refreshments will be served.

Visitors are welcome.

The Lakewood Garden Club has initiated a membership drive. Everyone interested in gardening and flower arranging is invited to attend the meeting Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Lakewood Youth Center at Woodruff and Arbor Streets. Miss Claire Creighton, lecturer and traveler, will show films of flowers, herbs.

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. on Feb. 2 at Wesley Hall, 311 Termino Ave.

Joe Littlefield, whose columns appear regularly in the Independent, Press-Telegram garden section, will discuss interesting flowers.

Registration in horticultural landscaping classes will be held Feb. 2 and Feb. 9 in room M-1 at South High School, Torrance and Pacific Coast Highway. Adults may register afternoons until 4:30 p.m. at Torrance High School Adult Education Office. Please contact Mrs. Helen Alter.

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GARDEN CLINIC

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Class outline includes effect of climate, fire and frost, use of fertilizers, soil amendments, proper watering, fighting pests and diseases, how to prune, graft and transplant ornamentals, propagation, and plant nomenclature. Woolley's class will take up culture and placement of several hundred plants, including trees, shrubs, vines, ground covers for erosion control and plants for tough areas. Two field trips to the Botanic Garden are planned for the students. Emphasis in this class is put upon aiding new-comers to Southern California to understand many of the standard and unusual plants found in gardens and nurseries.

Q. — How can we grow dichondra successfully in Sun City? The lawn is four months old. What care and feeding do you recommend and how can we overcome alkaline soil condition? How can small area of bermuda grass be killed in dichondra lawn? Mrs. H. J. Gilbert.

A. — The dichondra would benefit from a top dressing of a fine spread mulch material, five sacks to a thousand square feet. Feed it a turf fertilizer that not only contains nitrogen, phosphoric acid, but also potash. Add

Q. — I've had amaranthus for three years. This

year I haven't had pretty ones. I planted seeds from the preceding year. Please tell me when to plant, type of soil care, and their origin?

A. — Purchase fresh seeds and sow them in late April or early May, sow right where you want them to grow, in average garden soil. Mix the seeds with a three-quarter bucket-full of manure to separate the seeds for more even sowing. Water the ground a day or two before sowing. Rake the soil as you're sowing grass seed. Sow the manure-seed mixture evenly. Rake over lightly and lightly sprinkle down well. Don't cause puddles. Feed the young plants when they are about 8 to 10 inches. Used a general all-purpose plant food. Their origin is tropical.

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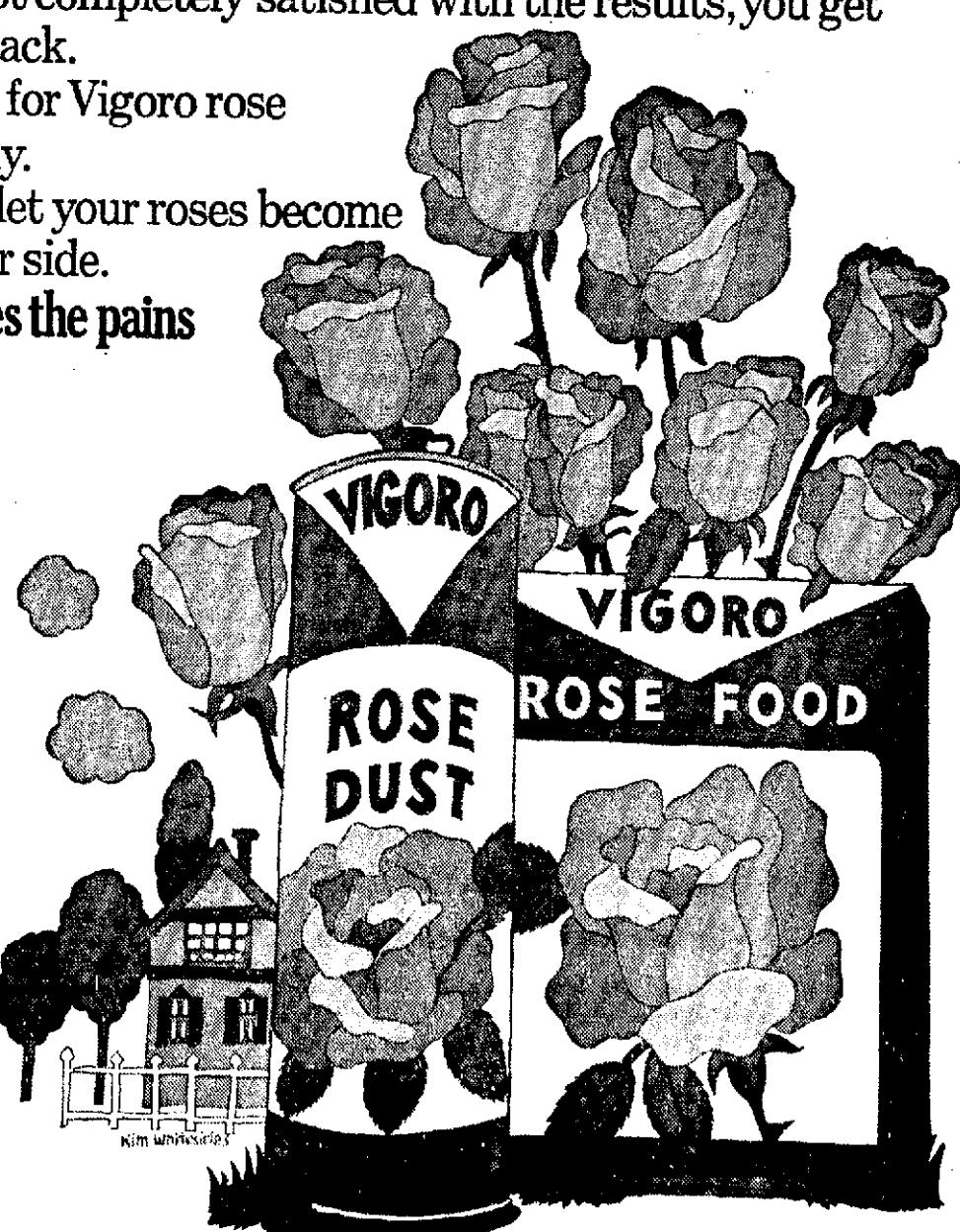
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Rosary Set for Widow of Solon

Rosary for Mrs. Annie Fletcher, 88, widow of former State Assemblyman Carl Fletcher and herself active in politics and civic work, will be Sunday at 7 p.m. at Sheeler-Stricklin Mortuary.

Requiem Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Holy Innocents Catholic Church, with entombment at All Souls Mausoleum. Mrs. Fletcher died Thursday.

Mrs. Fletcher was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., but had been a resident of Long Beach for 53 years. She had served on the Democratic State Central Committee and the Los Angeles County Welfare Commission, and was a life member of the Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club.

She was a member of the Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary and the Claretian Guild of Long Beach, charter president of Emblem Club No. 106 and a charter member of Women of the Moose.

HER LATE husband was president of the Long Beach Central Labor Council in the 1920s, and for 20 years was editor of the Long Beach Labor News. He was a member of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners and was mayor of Long Beach in 1934 and 1935. He served in the State Assembly from 1942 to 1950.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Vivian Fitzgerald of Long Beach; a son, Edwin A. Kinsey of Sebastopol; one granddaughter, and two great-grandchildren.

The family asks that instead of flowers, donations be made to the Dominguez Seminary, 18128 S. Alameda St., Compton.

Rites Set for Clinic's Co-Founder

Services will be Monday at 10 a.m. in Motell's Mortuary for Marguerite Kennedy Fisher, who collaborated in the establishment of the Fisher Clinic of Long Beach. Mrs. Fisher, of 105 Atlantic Ave., died Thursday. She was 89.

A native of Ohio, she came to Long Beach in 1929 with her husband, the late Dr. Virgil L. Fisher. In 1937, together with their two sons, Drs. Gaylord and Russell Fisher, they established the Fisher Clinic.

In addition to her sons, Mrs. Fisher is survived by a sister, Stella K. Salisbury of Long Beach, five grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Rummage Sale Set

Holy Innocent's Parents Guild will hold a fund-raising rummage sale today at the parish hall 20th Street and Pasadena Avenue, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Grove Church

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church of Garden Grove, 12301 Magnolia Ave., will dedicate its new sanctuary, office wing and remodeled chapel Sunday, 3 p.m., with Dr. Carl W. Seeger, president of the Lutheran Church in America's Southland Synod, speaking.

The sanctuary will seat 450. The congregation will receive a special offering to help build a chapel at Bong Mine Parish in Liberia as an expression of thankfulness to God.

BRIEFLY . . .

Right City for Prophecy; Over-Modernized Psalm

By LES RODNEY

Evangelical Protestant leaders have announced a Conference on Biblical Prophecy June 15-18 and they sure picked the right place for it. ("O City of God, what wondrous tales are told of you . . .")

Writes theologian Dr. F. H. Henry: "It is an event without parallel in our generation, a gathering in the land of the Hebrew prophets and Christian apostles of the people of God for the earnest searching of biblical theses relating to the climax and consummation of human history and destiny. The locale of this gathering will be Jerusalem and new cities — from Mount Zion to the Mount of Olives — can be traversed by participants."

Arrangements are being made for 3,000 participants. The conference office is located at 1100 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, from where specific information may be obtained.

REV. ARTHUR F. Suelz, pastor of Lakewood First Presbyterian, has been named chairman of the Presbytery and Congregational Development for the Synod of Southern California, which ranges from Santa Barbara down to San Diego and out to Hawaii. It is a newly formed committee, so it will take some innovation. In the youthful Rev. Suelz, who has made an impact on Lakewood, the Synod has chosen an innovative leader.

"THERE ARE a thousand hacking at the branches of evil to one who is striking at the root." . . . Thoreau. Reprinted in the bulletin of Christ Lutheran Church.

IT'S HARD to knock the American Bible Society's "Good News for Modern Man," the New Testament in very simple English. It has reached millions of new people who never made it through the old translations. (25 million copies of the paperback sold in four years, and still going at the rate of 6 million a year.)

"Psalms for Modern Man," translated by the same scholars and similarly made available at a ridiculously low price, will undoubtedly bring this portion of Scriptures to many new readers. All of which can't stop one from a reflex wince when he gets to Psalms 23 and reads: The Lord is my shepherd, I have everything I need." Really, fellows . . .

HAWAII BOUND with her husband soon is Shirley Van Andel, familiar to many in Long Beach who have been in the Lighthouse Christian Book Store. Mrs. Van Andel won a national contest for selling the most copies of the handsome Taylor's Bible Story Book, Tyndale House Publishers, Wheaton, Ill., illustrated in full color plates by the noted artist Richard Hook and his wife Frances. (If this sounds like a plug, it is. I browsed through the volume.)

Mrs. Van Andel, who has been at the 10th and Pine store since 1951, has taught Sunday School classes in her church, North Long Beach Brethren, and shares an enthusiasm for the Bible story book with Billy Graham and others. It doesn't hurt the efficiency.

Grove Church

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church of Garden Grove, 12301 Magnolia Ave., will dedicate its new sanctuary, office wing and remodeled chapel Sunday, 3 p.m., with Dr. Carl W. Seeger, president of the Lutheran Church in America's Southland Synod, speaking.

The sanctuary will seat 450. The congregation will receive a special offering to help build a chapel at Bong Mine Parish in Liberia as an expression of thankfulness to God.

ey of a sales person to believe in what they are selling, does it!

So it's nine days, all expenses paid to Hawaii to Mr. and Mrs. Van Andel. Way to go.

A.P.S. to the recent criticism of the Quakers' "Search for Peace in the Middle East we have seen . . . steeped in a painstakingly careful analysis of both historical materials and conflicting viewpoints."

Christian Century, a friend of Israel's right to exist and defend itself, terms Judge Poller's sharp criticism "disappointing" and "quite unfounded." It says the accusations exemplify a "tendency for the leaders of the American Jewish establishment to identify themselves with the more hard-line elements" in Israel.

Here indeed is a vigorous

one or another of Wednesday night's get-together prayer and fellowship meetings held in six area Catholic and Protestant churches. Sounds like they were inspiring occasions, and we'll try to get an account by a reader in forthcoming issues. All of which makes it easy to suggest that Sunday's unique gathering at Municipal Auditorium as a "don't miss."

WE RECEIVED several enthusiastic phone calls from people who attended

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST

4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev G. Alton Jenness, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (Bus Pickups Available)
11 A.M. — GUEST SPEAKER: DR. JOHN R. DUNCAN
LOS ANGELES BAPTIST COLLEGE
6:00 P.M. — YOUTH HOUR
7 P.M. — "CONFUSION IN THE CAMP"
WED. 7 P.M. BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELME Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
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Discover the Difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)

Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class

For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.



JAMES A.
BORROR
Th.D.
DR. BORROR SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES

"THE GOSPEL
FOR TODAY"

6:30 P.M.

"IS HELL NECESSARILY FOREVER?"

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

James A. Borror, Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

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(NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)

DR. FRANK M. KEPNER — REV. JACK OSTERMANN, PASTORS

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 24 thru FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

SUNDAY 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

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THURSDAY P.M.
DR. JACK HYTES

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ALVADOR SALGADO, RIGHT, HEADS CUBANS
Ex-President Rafael Garcia Montes, Left
—Staff Photo

CUBANS PLAN AID PROJECTS

In 1971, the Cuban-American Club of Long Beach plans to tighten the relationship of the American and Cuban people here through a program based on mutual understanding."

That's the cornerstone of the program outlined Friday by Salvador Salgado, newly-installed president of the organization.

The Cuban-American club, now more than 100-strong, includes — but is not limited to — Cubans who fled the island after Fidel Castro seized power.

Other facets of Salgado's plan for the year ahead include:

—Wider cooperation with officials of the City of Long Beach in varied social activities.

—Extending aid to newly-arrived Cubans who need help in finding jobs and lodging.

—Locating a building for Cuban-American Club activities.

—Expansion of club activities to include athletic endeavor, particularly in city recreation programs.

—Programs designed to orient Cuban youth to their new home.

Installed with Salgado in ceremonies at Belmont Plaza Community Hall were Aristides Rodriguez, vice president; Rafael Garcia Montes, secretary; Rafael Urgeles, vice secretary; Juan R. Linares, treasurer, and Angel Lavandera, vice treasurer.

Paul Werner was named public relations director of the club.

Werner pointed out that there were 20 Cuban families located in Long Beach in 1956 but that this total has grown to a figure of 200 families today. And more may be on the way.

Cubans are still leaving the island at the rate of nearly 200 per day, Werner said. The refugees leave the island in two flights daily, debarking at Miami. They are then relocated throughout the nation, Werner said.

DOWNNEY LOSES HOSPITAL CHIEF

Glenn D. Jones, administrator of Downey Community Hospital, has resigned to accept a position as administrator of Memorial Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz., it was announced Friday.

Donald Fisher, president of Downey Community Hospital Foundation said the resignation becomes effective Feb. 14.

Jones who came to Downey from Arizona four years ago, was one of the leaders in planning the new multimillion-dollar Downey Community Hospital. The facility was financed by the city and leased to Downey Hospital on a long-term basis.

Jones is a former official of the Southern California Financial Managers Association and served as a director of the association's national board.

A reception in his honor will be held in the dining room of the hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 3, from 2 to 7 p.m.

Fisher said a special personnel research committee has been appointed to select a replacement for Jones.



A FAMILY AFFAIR

Long Beach construction executive Bernie McCune, father of three Eagle Scouts, beams with paternal pride as his youngest son, Steve, 17, receives his Eagle award in ceremonies this week night at Douglas Newcomb School. Steve's older brother Lynn, 21, at left, is also an Eagle Scout as is brother Garen, 22, who is serving with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

—Staff Photo

ARCHBISHOP MANNING, PROF. R. McAFFEE BROWN IN AUDITORIUM EVENT

Historic Hour and Half of Fellowship and Prayer

By LES RODNEY

The very idea would have been laughed at as a pipedream not so many years ago.

But it will happen this Sunday afternoon in Long Beach's Municipal Auditorium.

Shortly before 2:30 p.m.

ministers of various Protestant denominations and Roman Catholic priests will join in a processional into the auditorium. On the

platform, the guests will include Archbishop Timothy Manning, prelate of the vast Diocese of Los Angeles, which includes all of Southern California, and Rev. Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, chaplain and professor of religion at Stanford University, a leading Protestant theologian.

There will be a swinging ecumenical youth chorus of Catholic and Protestant young people, and more formal choral music from

local churches, again Catholic and Protestant.

It's all a unique "Celebration of Christian Unity," a pioneering occasion for Southern California, Long Beach's spirited contribution to the national Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. It is free to the public, and it is planned to end before 4 p.m.

Six well-received neighborhood get-together prayer meetings in as many area churches Wednesday

night set the ecumenical tone for the occasion, with 1,350 in attendance.

Here is Sunday's program:

Organ prelude by Mrs. Esther Scott; Call to worship by Rev. Richard G. Irving, North Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church; Procession of clerics, to hymn, "The Church's One Foundation."

Words of welcome by Rev. H. David Burcham, president of Long Beach

Area Council of Churches; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ernest J. Gualderon, St. Anthony's Catholic Church; and Maynor Edwin Wade.

Prayer by Rev. David DeL. Scovil, St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church. The Epistle — Philippians 2:5-13, Carl Wagner, St. Anthony's layman.

Ecumenical Youth Chorus, directed by Rev. Anthony Pagnotta, assistant pastor at St. Anthony's.

The Gospel — St. John 17:11, Rev. George S. Johnson, Christ Lutheran Church.

Homily, Archbishop Manning.

The Apostles' Creed (unison), led by Rev. Rody Gorman of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

Anthem, St. Anthony's layman.

Intercessions, led by Judge Beach Vasey (First United Methodist); Mrs. James A. Sprague (Bay

Shore Congregational); Mrs. Louise Fleck (St. Anthony's), Frank Bowman (Immanuel Baptist), Miss Glenny La Chance (St. Anthony's), David Hiraoka (Grace Presbyterian).

The Lord's Prayer, unison, led by Rev. J. Curtis Foster, Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church. Hymn, "Praise to the Lord."

Address, Rev. Robert McAfee Brown.

Anthem, choral group from Covenant and First

United Presbyterian Churches, directed by Robert Dill and Paul Peterson.

Offertory, Rev. W. Paul McBride, East Side Christian Church.

Prayer of Commitment, led by E. John Hanna, layman, St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Benediction, Archbishop Manning. Closing hymn.

That's the dry outline for what has to be a historic and enriching hour and a half of prayerful and stimulating fellowship.

GOINGS ON

The non-profit Gospel Concerts Inc. presents the Blackwood Brothers, Statesmen Quartet Downings, Regents and Now Scene tonight starting 7:30 in Municipal Auditorium . . . Rev. Henry L. Parker, director of interpretation for the Delta Ministry, a program in the rural south sponsored by the National Council of Churches, will speak Sunday 11 a.m. in Peoples United Community Church, 1112 S. Wilmington Ave., Compton, and at 4 p.m. in Lakewood Village Community, 4919 Centralia Dr. William S. Christie, head of the Department of Missions for the Southern California Baptist Convention, will speak at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in University Baptist, 334 Chatwin Ave.

Mrs. Roy Denham of Albuquerque, N.M., national president of United Presbyterian Women, who was born on the Jacarilla Apache Indian Reservation, will speak to women of area Presbyterian churches Monday, 10 a.m. in First Presbyterian of Garden Grove, 11032 Euclid Ave. Also speaking will be Rev. Dr. W. Sherman Skinner, Southland denominational executive . . . Mrs. Ann Morgan, member of the Senior Choir of Grant Chapel A.M.E., for 20 years, noted for her rich soprano voice, will be featured in a recital Sunday, 5 p.m. in the church, 1128 Alamitos Ave. . . . The contemporary musical group "The Sounds of Jesus" will be heard during a youth night at Bellflower Baptist, 17456 Downey Ave., Sunday at 6 p.m. . . . The Christian Drama League of America will present "Many Mansions," by John French, Friday, 7 p.m. in Harbor City Foursquare, 835 W. 25th St. . . . Another of the popular "Singspirations" by the Dutch Indonesian Christian Group will be presented Sunday, 3 p.m. in the YMCA, 15330 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower, with songs in English, Dutch and Indonesian



GOSPEL MUSIC STARS

Henry and Hazel Slaughter will be featured in a special musical program Sunday, 7 p.m. in Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower, 14722 Clark Ave. He is former pianist for the Imperials Quartet and has been featured in Municipal Auditorium. His wife sings duet with him. Some years ago, when the pastor of Calvary, Dr. H. Frank Collins, was teaching piano in Chattanooga, Slaughter was one of his pupils. They have appeared together in evangelistic meetings. There are 1,200 free seats in the sanctuary.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "LAYING UP TREASURES"
6 P.M. — "A SUCCESSFUL MAN"

YOUTH CHOIR FIRST FOURTH SQUARE

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE. L.B.
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9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. — "SURPRISES IN MARRIAGE"

JAMES S. FLORA PASTOR WED. 7 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY (BOOK OF REVELATION)
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

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ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow (Between Palms Verde and Woodruff) Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

7:30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
9:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER
10:30 A.M. MORNING PRAYER
Sunday School
Nursery Care
For Further Information Call 420-1311

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schneider, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Headstrom, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"LIFE OF DEPOSIT"
ST. MATTHEW 8:13

6:00 P.M.
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
Enjoy the Lift of Special Music featuring The Shoremen—Joyce Black—Bill & Jan Burch A message for 20th Century Living: "A Paralyzed Who Became Energized"

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schneider, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Headstrom, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"LIFE OF DEPOSIT"
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Enjoy the Lift of Special Music featuring The Shoremen—Joyce Black—Bill & Jan Burch A message for 20th Century Living: "A Paralyzed Who Became Energized"

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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HOLY COMMUNION
MORNING PRAYER
MORNING PRAYER
Nursery Care

1st Nazarene
2280 Clark Avenue
BILL E. BURCH, PASTOR

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel
6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhodes
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. — Church School 10:05 A.M.

First United
Sth & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

No. Long Beach
6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30

Geneva
2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

Covenant Presbyterian Church

(United Presbyterian)

Telephone 437-0958

Third at Atlantic

Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

WORSHIP AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M.

"I BELIEVE IN THE HOLY CATHOLIC CHURCH"

DR. BURCHAM, PREACHING

2:30 p.m. — Covenant joins other Long Beach Churches in Prayer for Christian Unity in Municipal Auditorium.

10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages

Child Care During All Services

6:00 P.M. — Youth Groups

7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)

Torrey Bible Meeting Brings Noted Teachers to L. B. Church

"A veritable feast of spiritual instruction and inspiration under some of the world's most able and gifted Bible teachers and speakers."

So says Rev. Frank M. Kepner, pastor of First

Baptist Church, of the 35th annual Torrey Memorial Conference, which will be held in selected Southland churches Sunday through Friday. The list of speakers, and the enthusiasm engendered by past Torrey

Conferences, combine to suggest that Dr. Kepner is not overstating.

The conference, held in cooperation with Biola College, is named for Dr. Reuben Archer Torrey, who after studying for a career of law at Yale, became an internationally famed evangelist, author and theologian, whose volumes are still widely studied.

Here is the lineup of speakers as they will appear at First Baptist, 10th and Pine:

SUNDAY, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Dr. John Mitchell, pastor of the large Bethany Baptist of Phoenix, guest speaker at many conferences, including pastors' conference in the Orient, and conference of missionaries in Alaska.

SUNDAY, 7 p.m. — Dr. Torrey Johnson of Bibletown Community Church, Boca Raton, Fla., founder of Youth for Christ International, largest youth organization of its kind in the world, and former president of Bibletown Bible Conference.

MONDAY, 7 p.m. — Rev. Paul Smith, of Peoples Church, Toronto, Canada, under whose ministry the

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palms Verde Ave., 596-4409
Rev. William J. Fischer, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided, Air conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

congregation moved to a magnificent new building seating 2,500. Featured in Bible conferences in Winona Lake, Forest Lake and many others.

TUESDAY, 7 p.m. — Dr. S. L. Boehmer, of Calvary Church, Toronto, noted for creative expansion of Christian education, for which he was recognized by Wheaton College.

WEDNESDAY, 7 p.m. — Rev. George Rutenbar, former Navy pilot in World War II, then, like Billy Sunday, a big league ballplayer with the Chicago White Sox (1949-51). Became assistant to the President in Development of Dallas Theological Seminary.

THURSDAY, 7 p.m. — Dr. Jack Hyles, pastor of First Baptist of Hammond, Ind., with a membership of 12,500 one of the three largest churches in world. Preaching since he was 19, has been president of Baptist Bible College in Denver. His annual Pastor's School attracts preachers from every state and many foreign lands. He has authored 15 books.

FRIDAY, 7 p.m. — Dr. Earl D. Radmacher, president of Western Conservative Baptist Seminary since 1965, formerly on faculty of Dallas Theological Seminary.

As Dr. Kepner put it "a veritable feast . . ."

ON IMITATING JOHN WESLEY

Though there are striking similarities between the evangelistic concerns of today and those of John Wesley, founder of Methodism, there are dangers in uncritically imitating Wesley, the United Methodist Congress on Evangelism was told in New Orleans.

Wesley "had a horror of men who professed themselves Christian, but who neither understood nor could communicate their faith through the witness of their words and lives," said Rev. Alberi C. Outler, noted church historian from Perkins School of Theology in Dallas.

Dr. Outler added his belief that the church today

often "is simply not a healthy setting for a newborn Christian to be introduced into with any lively hope of growing up into Christ." Too often, he said, persons join a church and then "sink into a spiritual stupor under the numbing weight of nominal, formal, perfunctory Christianity."

About 2,400 persons participated in the week of talks, workshops and sharing making up the Congress on Evangelism.

NORWALK FAREWELL

First Christian Church of Norwalk, 13820 Studebaker Road, will bid a fond farewell Sunday morning to Rev. and Mrs. James K. McConchie after five years. Mrs. McConchie has been the church organist.

10:50 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. PASTOR SNIDER SPEAKING

AT BOTH SERVICES

9:45 A.M. — Bible Classes

All Faiths Welcome

Nursery attendant at all services

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

Corner South & Cherry, Long Beach

Pastors: Allan Snider and Leon Goodpasture

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CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY

2094 Cherry

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

Revivaltime 7:00 p.m.

(Pastor speaking both services)

Thurs. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

Nursery attendant at all services

RADIOCAST

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

"You Are Needed"

by Howard H. Irwin, C.S.

San Diego

Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship

SUNDAY, JAN. 24

KLAC 570 7:30 A.M. 3:00 P.M. KGRB90 10:30 P.M. KBOBfm 9

Why Raggedy Ann Dolls Are Loved

NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

One of my grandchildren received a Raggedy Ann doll for Christmas and she is really delighted with this old-fashioned toy of yesteryear. I've got to confess that I, too, am delighted, for I'm pleased that such a gift makes a big hit with children when toy manufacturers seem to be dealing mostly with mechanical toys and gimmicks. So many toys these days are merely to "entertain" a child and after a few "windings" they are tossed aside because the child has lost interest. Dolls talk, walk, grow hair, and even toss balls, all by the mere turn of a key. So many toys are run by batteries or plugged in — and that is all the child has to do!

But when the battery is dead or the mechanical device is broken and a truck has to be pushed by a young boy in order to make it go, the child is making the toy do what HE wants and he is using his own imagination and being creative! A doll that can be cuddled, even though it cannot talk or mechanically walk across a room, may be the one that is loved most throughout childhood years. And obviously Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, who date back to the 1920s, are surviving big in our computerized world!

THAT'S GOOD too, proving as it does the point that certain things do remain the same. We need such stabilizers in our "you've got to have a gimmick" world. Certain procedures and traditions remain because they are good and we need them. Change is wonderful if it improves something, but I wonder if it isn't a bit foolish to get carried away just for the sake of change, and maybe even to change to something worse, or to something that hasn't even been proven to be better.

SET LECTURE ON FATIMA

Stephen Oraze, editor of Divine Love magazine, will lecture on "Fatima and Current Events" Wednesday, 8 p.m. in St. Justin Martyr of Anaheim, 2030 W. Ball Road.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Sveiven, Pastor
11 A.M. — "SERVICE WITH JOY"
REV. SVEIVEN SPEAKING

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff 9:00 & 11:30 A.M. - Sunday School
10 A.M. & 7 P.M. - CHURCH SERVICES

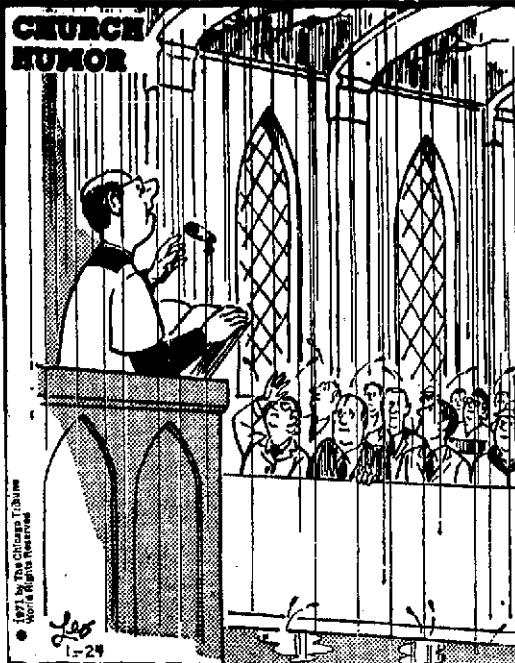
Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH 9:30 & 11 A.M.
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Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M. - SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. - "THE FOURTH P"
7 P.M. - "THE RIDDLE AND THE KEY"
GUEST SPEAKER: REV. LOUIS E. KNOWLES

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Church of Christ
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. - "PERILS AND PITFALLS OF
NEGATIVE THINKING"
6 P.M. - "GETTING TO KNOW HIM,
WHO IS ALL AND IN ALL"
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister,
3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M. - College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. - Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:15 A.M. - NO. 3, "QUESTIONS ABOUT GOD'S
JUDGING US"
6 P.M. - "CHRIST CLASSIFIES HUMAN HEARTS"
Rev. M. Cummings, Minister



"Our prayers for rain have been answered—now let us pray for a new roof."

Appreciate the lessons of the past. They can be a symbol of what each of us should do to realize full potential in life. Realize that we are the products of thousands of years of men and women facing problems and finding solutions. Perhaps one answer to your particular problem may be in realizing that the problem is not new. Every problem has been faced thousands of times in the past and overcome. Willa Cather once said, "There are only two or three human stories, and they go on repeating themselves as fiercely as if they had never happened before."

OF COURSE no one should dwell on the past or on failures, but they have know-how to guide us into new successes. Thomas A. Edison wanted to make a nickel-iron-alkaline battery. He performed 50,000 experiments and failed 50,000 times. Someone asked him, "aren't all these failures disappointing to you?" "Not at all," he replied, "for I have learned 50,000 ways it cannot be done and therefore I am 50,000 times nearer the final successful experiment."

Of course that successful experiment came and Edison made his battery. He was a genius, that is true, but a large part of his genius was that he never quit, he never yielded to disappointment. Utilize your disappointments to advantage and let the past help you think positively about your future.



MEETS SENIORS

Norman Duerbeck, Wilson High student, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. in the Senior Citizens Church, Third and Linden, delivering the oration "Freedom Our Heritage" with which he won first place for Wilson in competition sponsored by VFW.

Celebrate 25th at Bixby Knolls

The 25th anniversary of Bixby Knolls Christian Church, 1240 E. Carson St., will be observed Thursday with a potluck dinner at 6:30, and a program of memories, music and a historical display.

On Sunday, Jan. 31, at 10:45 a.m., an anniversary service will include former ministers. A reception to follow will honor charter members.

Square Scribe Approves 'Jesus Christ Superstar'

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

The enthusiastic approval of a middle-aged square is probably the last thing desired by the composers of a rock opera. So I hope Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice will forgive me for saying that I think their new record album, "Jesus Christ Superstar" (Decca), is a great contribution to the task of making the Christian gospel meaningful to today's young people.

Some guardians of orthodoxy may take offense at the driving rhythms of the music and the breezy language of the libretto put together by these talented young Englishmen. Others will protest the opera's omission of any explicit affirmation of Christ's divinity or any reference to His resurrection.

They should remember that this opera was not written for people who are already secure in a traditional faith. It is aimed at — and is being warmly received by — millions of young people who are turned off by the church, boggled by the metaphysics of the ancient creeds.

"You're far too keen on where and how, and not so on why!" And then, in the next breath:

"Alright I'll die! Just watch me die! See how I die!"

The words are different, but they convey the same impression as the Gospels. Jesus is gripped by a very human agony of apprehension.

suspicious of all ideas which the establishment tries too hard to sell.

The Jesus who speaks or sings in this opera does not use the Elizabethan English of the King James Bible. But neither did the real Jesus. He addressed the people of his time in their own language — the everyday Aramaic of the Jerusalem streets. In "Jesus Christ Superstar" He addresses the young people of our time in their language.

Thus we hear him pleading with God in the Garden of Gethsemane shortly before his arrest:

"Why should I die?"

"Can You show me now that I would not be killed in vain?"

"Show me there's a reason for Your wanting me to die."

"You're far too keen on where and how, and not so on why!"

And then, in the next breath:

"Alright I'll die! Just watch me die! See how I die!"

The four-side album ends with Jesus' last cry from the cross:

"Father, into Your hands I commend my spirit."



WEEK'S CRUSADE

Evangelist Jim Lyons who resigned as division buyer for Kraft Foods to enter the ministry, and is now a full time evangelist, will speak each evening from Monday through the following Sunday, Jan. 31 in Bible Baptist Church, 1394 W. 25th St. He served for five years with Dr. Jack Hayles at famed 1st Baptist of Hammond, Ind.



UNITY DEAN AT LEISURE WORLD

Dr. Ernest Wilson, founder of Christ Church Unity in Los Angeles, now minister of Unity Temple of Kansas City, and the dean of all Unity ministers in the U.S., will speak Sunday, 7 p.m. in Northwood Clubhouse, Leisure World, Seal Beach on "Your Emerging Self." He was on radio in the Southland for 30 years.



IN CONCERT AT EL DORADO

The 38-voice Azusa Pacific College Concert Choir, featured in the national broadcast "Army of Stars," will present a concert of sacred music including hymns, anthems, gospel songs and spirituals, Sunday, 7 p.m. in El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

Women to Hear Chaplain Gunter

Rev. Robert Gunter, former director of the counseling center at Memorial Hospital, will speak on "Handling Today's Crisis" Monday, 10:30 a.m. before the Methodist Hospital

Women's Auxiliary in Grace United Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue. Rev. Stanley Brown, pastor, will lead the devotionals. All women are invited.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (LCA)
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
EDUCATION 9:45 A.M.
YOUNG ADULTS 9:45 A.M.
YOUTH 6:30 P.M.
PRAYER 7:30 P.M.
MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:30 P.M.
Posters The Rev. Edward E. Ray
The Rev. Martin C. Olson

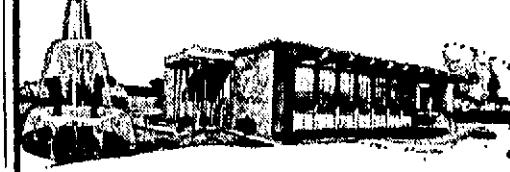
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust 9:30 A.M. - Bible School
SERMON: "ON BEING WITNESSES"
DR. FRED THOMPSON, VISITING MINISTER
6:00 P.M.
VESPERS — DR. THOMPSON
Dial-A-Devotion 432-4000
A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.
9:30 & 11:00 AM

"GOD'S ECONOMY"

Rev. Miedema preaching

7:00 P.M.
SACRED CONCERT
AZUSA PACIFIC
COLLEGE CONCERT CHOIR
WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS
AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Mr. Ken Watkins, Youth Director



Truth made her free.

An understanding of God, Truth, freed an Indiana woman from an infected lung and arthritis. It changed her whole life.

But this is not why she came to Christian Science in the first place. It was her hunger for an understanding of God.

If you are searching for the joyous freedom that comes from knowing God's presence in your life, come to our service this Wednesday evening. You will hear people like yourself testify to the power of God, Truth, in their own experience.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Avenue at Seventh St.
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

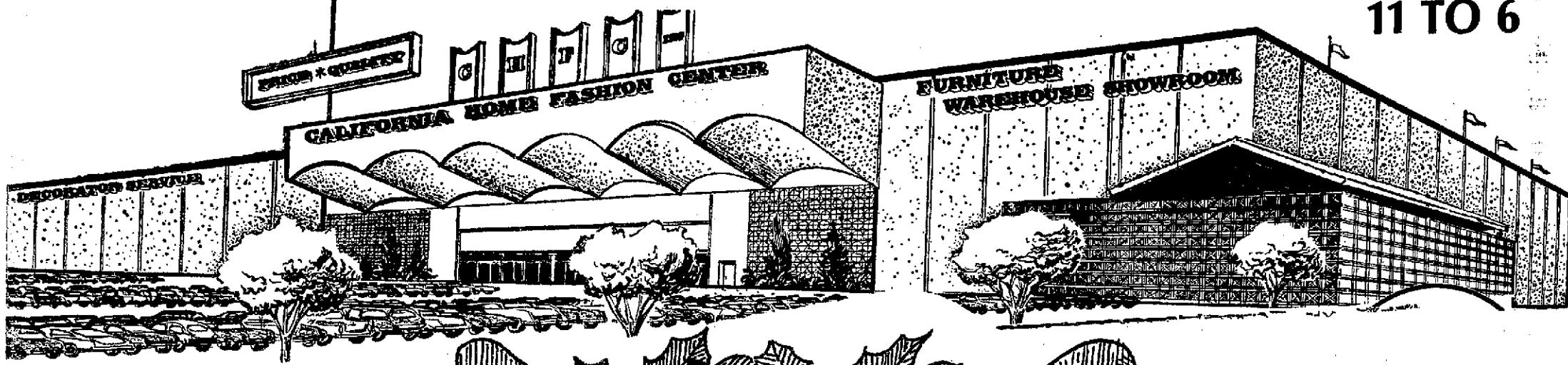
FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 9:15 & 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave.
2465 Pacific
3401 Studebaker Road
3232 East Broadway
5649 Atlantic Ave.
4925 East Second St.

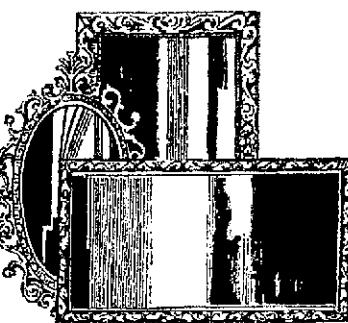
CALIFORNIA HOME FASHION CENTER

**OPEN DAILY
10 TO 10
SUNDAY
11 TO 6**



**USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD
OR MASTER CHARGE**

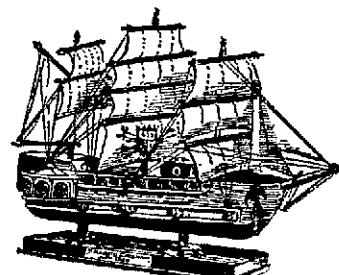
**FRAMED
DECORATOR MIRRORS
ALL SHAPES AND SIZES**



From
\$19.95

Save 25% on all
Decorator Mirrors!

**Authentic
Fragata Espanola
Sizes from 13" to 34" long**



Priced From
\$19⁹⁵ to \$79⁹⁵

**ANTIQUE
AMBER SWAG LAMP
A GIFT TO REMEMBER**

Reg. \$14.95
\$9.95

A black and white photograph of a woman's face, partially obscured by a large, stylized, cursive text overlay. The text reads "Grandiose" and "Beautiful Gifts". The woman has dark hair and is looking slightly to the side. The background is a textured, light-colored surface.

**DECORATOR
FLOOR PILLOWS**
Many Colors To Choose From

Many Colors To Choose From!

Authentic Railroad Wall Clock

28" x 16 1/4"
Reg. \$159.95
Specially
Priced at

3 for \$19⁹⁵

CALIFORNIA HOME FASHION ENTER

3 BLOCKS OFF THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY
The Largest Independently Owned Showroom In California
WARNER & HARBOR BLVD.
SANTA ANA

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USE OUR CONVENIENT REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN

CENTRAL ORANGE COUNTY LOCATION

WESTMINSTER

GARDEN GROVE

SANTA ANA

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GARDEN GROVE Fwy.

LONG BEACH

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EL SEGUNDO

HARBOR CITY

BELLFLOWER

WARNER

SAN DIEGO Fwy.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

NEWPORT Fwy.

NEWPORT BEACH

RYUN HAS RETURNED; SHOTPUT MARK FALLS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Al Feuerbach representing the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club, set an indoor shotput record of 68 feet, 11 inches Friday night, and Jim Ryan ended his 19-month layoff from track with an easy victory in the mile, at the All-American Games.

Ryan won in 4:04 4 over an outclassed field made up mostly of college milers. The Kansan took the lead just after the half-mile mark and opened up a huge lead. He finished 30 yards ahead of second-place Duncan McDonald of Stanford.

Feuerbach, a blond Iowan who graduated from Emporia State College in

Kansas last year, got off his record put on his second attempt in a duel with Randy Matson, the outdoor record holder.

Matson had a best toss of 66-8 and also went 68-0 1/4 and 67-11 as the pair battled before a meet record crowd of 13,815 at the Cow Palace.

Both were timed in 7.1 seconds, three-tenths of a second off the record shared by Davenport and two others.

Eddie Hart, the NCAA 100-yard dash champion from California, won the 60-yard dash in 6.1, finishing ahead of Willie Turner of Oregon State and Warren

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, JAN. 23, 1971
SECTION C — Page C-1

Wilson Flusters Jackrabbits, 72-55

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Bill Foerster wouldn't mind if everyone forgot what happened to his Poly High basketball team this week.

After suffering through a double-overtime setback to Lakewood Wednesday, the veteran Jackrabbit coach was thrown out of Friday night's Wilson game as three successive technical fouls were called on him in the second quarter.

At the time Poly was

maining in the first half. Wilson took advantage of the situation and never let the Hares gain the upper hand again in going on to

Moore Standings

	League	Overall
Millikan	W 1 L 0	13 5
Lakewood	W 1 L 0	13 5
Wilson	2 1	16.67 14 6
Poly	2 2	16.67 10 6
El Rancho	0 3	3.00 8 12
Jordan	0 3	3.00 8 12

Friday's Results

Wilson 72, Poly 55.
Lakewood 65, Wilson 65.
Millikan 52, El Rancho 39.

Poly, down 38-34 at half-time, was frustrated in the final two quarters as Wilson broke Poly's press, then played a near-perfect semi-delay in the last quarter.

Foerster, questioning an official's integrity, judged

ment and other ability, drew his three technicals in a span of three seconds.

John Sagehorn sank but one of the three ensuing free throws, but junior Rich Huntley scored seconds later on an inbound play to put Wilson ahead for the first time since the game's opening moments 30-28.

Poly, down 38-34 at half-time, was frustrated in the final two quarters as Wilson broke Poly's press, then played a near-perfect semi-delay in the last quarter.

The Bruins, who compensate for their lack of height with good handling and quickness, took but three shots in the last quarter and made two. Sixteen of their final 22 points came on free throws.

Sagehorn, who had 36 points Wednesday against El Rancho, was again brilliant with 29. His three long 20-foot plus shots in the third quarter, enabled the Bruins to build up a nine-point lead in a hurry and coast home.

Only Al Hall showed any offensive consistency for Poly, scoring 18 points.

The Jackrabbits missed 14 free throws and had trouble getting good position for shots in the second half.

The win was Wilson's

second in three Moore outings and keeps the Bruins in sight of league-leading Millikan and Lakewood (3-0).

POLY FGA FT-A Pts.

Millikan	5-10 2-7 13
Maxson	2-3 2-5 6
Scott	2-3 3-6 6
Huntley	1-4 0-1 5
Calderon	0-8 7-11 7
Erickson	2-6 0-0 4
Johnson	0-3 0-0 0
Totals	16.51 19.33 55
Pct.	.576

WILSON FGA FT-A Pts.

Curtis	2-5 7-7 11
Thompson	2-5 3-6 7
Rosen	2-5 3-6 7
Sagehorn	10-21 19.11 29
Wilcoxon	3-8 6-8 12
Marshall	0-2 0-0 0
Huntley	0-1 0-1 0
Donati	0-1 0-1 0
Totals	20.46 22.41 72
Pct.	.576

Poly 55 Lakewood 65 Wilson 72 Total 132 El Rancho 39 Total 132

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GARRISON HURT IN PRO BOWL DRILL

Raiders, Chiefs Head 'Super' Cast

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The Oakland Raiders and Kansas City Chiefs didn't reach the Super Bowl, but the individual brilliance of their players is reflected in the starting lineups for the American Football Conference for Sunday's Pro Bowl game at the Coliseum.

While the NFL's lineups are more evenly divided among the teams in the counterpart of the NFL, the Raiders and Chiefs dominate coach John Madden's cast of stars.

The Raiders have seven men on the AFC starting offense with the addition of wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff to the roster Friday. Gary Garrison of the San Diego Chargers sustained a slight muscle pull in practice so Madden added Biletnikoff to his corps of pass catchers.

Quarterback Daryle Lamonica, running back Hewitt Dixon, tight end Ray Chester, receiver Warren Wells and interior linemen Jim Otto and Harry Schuh are other starters.



Two of the three linebackers to start are from Kansas City — Bobby Bell and Willie Lanier. Other Chiefs on the defensive platoon are tackle Buck Buchanan, cornerback Jim Marsalis and safety Johnny Robinson.

Pittsburgh managed two men on the AFC defensive unit — tackle Joe Greene and linebacker Andy Russell.

The NFC backfield consists of John Brodie of the 49ers, running backs MacArthur Lane of St. Louis and Larry Brown of Washington with the two Gene Washingtons, of San Francisco and Minnesota, as wide receivers.

No team had more than two players in the starting lineup for the Nations.

Rival coaches Dick Nolan of the NFC and Madden announced Friday they will alternate quarterbacks each quarter. Brodie and Lamonica will play the first and third periods while Fran Tarkenton and Bob Griese will operate the second and fourth.

There will be no restrictions, such as blitzing, as in previous Pro Bowl games.

The Nationals remain four-point choices. Winners receive \$2,000 while losers' shares are \$1,500.

Bucks' Streak Halted; Rockets Lose Again

Combined News Services

The Atlanta Hawks, behind the clutch shooting of Pele Maravich, ended the 10-game winning streak of the Milwaukee Bucks by handing them a 117-110 defeat Friday night in NBA play.

The Bucks led 58-52 at the half, but Atlanta out-

scored Milwaukee 36-19 in the third period to take an 88-77 lead.

The Bucks came back in the fourth quarter and led 108-105 with 2:07 left in the game. But Maravich hit three quick buckets, Bill Bridges scored one and Atlanta was back in command for good.

Lew Alcindor was held

to 16 points, one of his lowest totals of the season.

Don May scored 29 points, including a pair of key jump shots in the fourth period, to give Buffalo a 101-94 triumph over San Diego as the Rockets dropped their eighth in a row.

The 20-plus point performances by Geoff Petrie, Rick Adelman and Gary Gregor offset the 36-point effort of Detroit guard Dave Bing and let Portland snap the Pistons' five-game win streak with a 123-112 victory.

Piston coach Bill van Breda Kolff was ejected from the game for the fifth time this season. It was the 29th time this season he's been called for a technical foul — a high in the league.

In other games, Baltimore coasted past Boston, 136-117; Philadelphia 76ers slipped past Phoenix, 117-116. Seattle edged Cincinnati, 132-131, in overtime.

Hawks 117, Bucks 110.

ATLANTA	G	F	T	MILWAUKEE	G	F	T
Bridges	7	16	10	Anderson	8	15	22
Carothers	9	22	18	Simmons	6	15	13
Holloman	12	25	25	Alderson	8	16	16
Maravich	13	25	25	Wolfe	10	16	21
McBride	8	14	13	25	13	13	13
Chamberlain	1	0	1	Allen	3	5	5
Gregor	2	23	2	Bonner	8	16	16
Griffith	2	23	2	Chamberlain	2	0	4
Davis	4	72	2	Zipp	0	2	4
Total	48	21-30	117	Freeman	0	0	0
Atlanta	38	24	36	29	22	17	17
Milwaukee	38	24	36	33	22	17	17

Foul total — Atlanta 21, Milwaukee 20.

Technical fouls — Boosier, Hazzard, A-10, 4c.

76ers 117, Suns 116.

PHILADELPHIA	G	F	T	PHOENIX	G	F	T
Averett	0	0	0	6	1	1	9
Clark	8	45	10	Green	5	5	13
Crawford	1	0	1	Harris	1	0	1
Hayes	13	42	15	Kaufman	9	9	16
Lantz	12	54	29	Durant	3	2	10
McBride	5	12	5	Miller	1	0	1
Kimball	8	12	1	Gilliam	4	23	10
Edan	0	0	0	Bryant	4	22	10
Williams	3	12	2	Frederick	2	0	4
Trumbo	1	0	1	Total	42	17-26	101
Saints	32	32	94	Total	22	21	101
Philadelphia	32	21	94	Philadelphia	25	25	116
Phoenix	34	34	32	Total	35	24	116

Foul total — Philadelphia 21, Phoenix 20.

Technical fouls — Boosier, Hazzard, A-10, 4c.

76ers 117, Suns 116.

SAN DIEGO	G	F	T	BUFFALO	G	F	T
Adams	0	0	0	6	1	1	9
Trammell	1	0	0	Green	5	5	13
Hayes	13	42	15	Harris	9	9	16
Lantz	12	54	29	Kaufman	3	2	10
McBride	5	12	5	Miller	1	0	1
Kimball	8	12	1	Gilliam	4	23	10
Edan	0	0	0	Bryant	4	22	10
Williams	3	12	2	Frederick	2	0	4
Trumbo	1	0	1	Total	42	17-26	101
Saints	32	32	94	Total	22	21	101
San Diego	32	21	94	Philadelphia	25	25	116
Buffalo	32	21	94	Phoenix	35	24	116

Foul total — San Diego 26, Buffalo 27.

Total fouls — Buffalo 26, Buffalo 27.

Technical fouls — El Rancho, 4c.

76ers 117, Suns 116.

CINCINNATI	G	F	T	SEATTLE	G	F	T
Archibald	6	0	0	Clemens	1	0	1
Green	4	5	3	Hawkins	13	49	52
Hayes	12	36	12	Moore	1	0	1
Lantz	12	54	29	Smith	4	4	8
McBride	5	12	5	Wolfe	1	0	1
Kimball	8	12	1	Winfeld	9	11	19
Edan	0	0	0	Winfeld	5	12	19
Williams	3	12	2	Total	53	25-35	131
Trumbo	1	0	1	Total	38	21	131
Saints	32	32	94	Total	24	25	132
Seattle	38	24	36	Total	38	22	132
Phoenix	34	34	32	Total	35	24	116

Foul total — Cincinnati 23, Seattle 23, Phoenix 23.

Technical fouls — Cincinnati 23, Seattle 23, Phoenix 23.

Braves 101, Rockets 94.

SAN DIEGO	G	F	T	BUFFALO	G	F	T
Adams	0	0	0	6	1	1	9
Trammell	1	0	0	Green	5	5	13
Hayes	13	42	15	Harris	9	9	16
Lantz	12	54	29	Kaufman	3	2	10
McBride	5	12	5	Miller	1	0	1
Kimball	8	12	1	Gilliam	4	23	10
Edan	0	0	0	Bryant	4	22	10
Williams	3	12	2	Frederick	2	0	4
Trumbo	1	0	1	Total	42	17-26	101
Saints	32	32	94	Total	22	21	101
Seattle	38	24	36	Total	35	24	116
Phoenix	34	34	32	Total	35	24	116

Foul total — San Diego 26, Buffalo 27.

Technical fouls — Cincinnati 23, Seattle 23, Phoenix 23.

Braves 101, Rockets 94.

CINCINNATI	G	F	T	SEATTLE	G	F	T
Archibald	6	0	0	Clemens	1	0	1
Green	4	5	3	Hawkins	13	49	52
Hayes	12	36	12	Moore	1	0	1
Lantz	12	54	29	Smith	4	4	8
McBride	5	12	5	Wolfe	1	0	1
Kimball	8	12	1	Winfeld	9	11	19
Edan	0	0	0	Winfeld	5	12	19
Williams	3	12	2	Total	53	25-35	131
Trumbo	1	0	1	Total	38	21	131
Saints	32	32	94	Total	24	25	132
Seattle	38	24	36	Total	35	24	116
Phoenix	34	34	32	Total	35	24	116

Foul total — Cincinnati 23, Seattle 23, Phoenix 23.

Braves 101, Rockets 94.

ATLANTA	G	F	T	DETROIT	G	F	T
Adams	7	16	21	Bing	14	8	21
Brown	5	12	5	Driscoll	3	2	5
Garrison	9	25	20	Moore	3	2	5
Hayes	12	54	29	Wolfe	1	0	1
Lantz	12	54	29	Smith	4	4	8

COMPTON NEARLY STALLED Mayfair, Artesia Score Easy Wins

Mayfair High School will find out if it's for real next Friday night.

The Monsoons and Artesia continued to flex Suburban League muscle Friday night with easy wins.

Bill Allen tossed in 15 points to lead Mayfair past Neff, 54-44, while Artesia's George Rodriguez scored 15 to whip Gahr 55-41.

The Coast League had two close games, Downey winning in triple overtime and Warren almost stalling Compton.

Aaron Hopwood scored 17 points to lead Compton past Warren, 37-32, and Downey scored a 78-77 win.

Compton was trailing at halftime 15-12 but outscored Warren 11-6 in the third quarter and 14-10 in the final period. Jim Christanson scored three points in the final 30 seconds on a layup and a free throw. Downey's Randy Loper scored 29, while Mark Holland tossed in 29 for Paramount.

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE
Bolsa Grande (49) Santiago (24)
Forster (17) Diaz (26)
Samuel (2) Zobell (26)
Anderson (2) Espey (24)
Brook (9) Dillo (17)
Rehner (4) Fisher (24)
Bolsa Grande (11) 11 13 15 23-46
Samuel (19) 27 25 23-46
Bolsa Grande subs: (2), Harding (2)
Santiago subs: Worthen (2), Hiltbert (2)
Correspondent: KEN FOURMIER

LA QUINTA LEAGUE
La Quinta (68) Los Angeles (58)
K. Neher (4) Stover (1)
Hiltbert (3) Klaran (1)
J. Neher (19) Klim (1)
Stringas (14) GLa Quinta (11) 21 21 24-48
Los Angeles (1) 19 15 14-34
La Quinta subs: Popob (7), Kuhn (7), Christianson (3), Johnson (1), Gehr (1), Lopez (1)

Barbells (2), Shroot (3), Correspondent: BARBARA HEINZ

PEPPERMINT CO. LEAGUE
Pineda (53) Rancho Alamitos (66)

Clark (5) Anderson (11)

Shelander (9) Andre (4)

Meras (22) W. M. (2)

Bell (17) Sill (17)

Adams (3) Pacific (6)

12 12 24-48

Rancho Alamitos (1)

Peppermint sub: Cobb (6)

Rancho Alamitos sub: Dorrey (4)

Buenesse (4), Correspondent: TOM WHEELER

PIIONEER LEAGUE

St. Monica (51)

Prosser (14) Caruso (5)

Clerida (14) Casillo (5)

McShane (5) G

Judek (1) Festy (10)

Moreno (14) G

St. Monica (51) St. Monica subs: Triolo (3), Faulkner (16)

Correspondent: MYRA BULLOCK

El Segundo (29) Miraloma (103)

Dannion (3) Butler (18)

Leaf (3) Jackson (24)

Brennan (3) Tamm (10)

Plocek (6) Borek (14)

El Segundo (1) 10 6 10-30

Miraloma sub: Gelson (6), Tid-

W. M. (7)

Miraloma sub: Peterson (11), Small (7), Hume (8), Beatty (4)

St. GABRIEL VALLEY

Excelsior (46)

Haeck (4) Voth (4)

Bartes (6) Powl (2)

Anderson (2) Juarez (9)

Stringas (4) Cortez (6)

More (3) Urra (20)

Davidson (6) Lopez (16)

Wolberg (11) Castaneda (6)

Bellflower (10) 10 12 14-48

Santa Fe (10) 15 12 16-48

Bellflower sub: Thomas (7)

Santa Fe sub: Gayer (2)

Correspondent: DAVE KUBIT

COAST LEAGUE

Compton (37)

Pillings (4) Lindsey (8)

Sutterville (2) C. Hopkins (17)

Bellflower (2) Womack (2)

McCulloch (5) 7 10-37

Correspondent: CHESTER GREEN

Dominquez (50)

Centennial (48)

St. Monica (11)

Forney (12) Richardson (11)

Fields (3) 10 12 14-48

St. Monica (4) 10 12 14-48

Dominguez (15) 15 12 6-17-30

Centennial sub: Shorff (6), Tolbert (5)

Dominguez sub: Boller (2), Teter (5)

Correspondent: DONELL SMITH

Paramount (77)

Downey (78)

Bellflower (29) G. Christianson (17)

Bellflower (29) 28 2 6 10-47

Dowsey (14) 13 13 17 2 4-58

Paramount sub: Schatzkeller (6)

Downey sub: Caldwell (11), Brilot (2)

Correspondent: DAVE SCHAARNSMA

St. Monica (55)

Bellflower (23) F. Dan Swarner (16)

Ontario Christian (55)

Van Foeck (4) Rourke (16)

Burchette (22) G. Doug Swarner (14)

Slogers (1) G. Peasey (17)

Ontario Christian (17) 10 12 13 16-56

Brennan (1) 10 15 17 25-73

Brennan sub: Liven (7)

Correspondent: MEL COLEMAN

FREEWAY LEAGUE

Sunny Hills (68)

Allen (16) Sunny Hills (68)

Ruble (3) H. Hopkins (10)

Holton (14) A. L. M. (10)

Wulfeneimer (12) Carlier (4)

Cathers (4) 10 12 14-48

Sunny Hills (15) 15 12 16-48

Troy sub: Lingenfelder (6), Cannon (4)

Sunny Hills sub: Clark (2), Herbert (1)

Correspondent: STEVE SCHWEPER

Kellogg (3) H. Hopkins (13)

Van Foeck (4) R. M. (20)

Burchette (22) G. Brashears (1)

Peasey (1) G. Pierce (5)

Ewing (9) Reed (9)

Lehman (1) 10 12 21-37

Correspondent: DENNIS GADOTY

Buena Park (31)

Hutchinson (13)

Kohutich (12) Kamp (8)

Perkins (8) Van Horn (1)

Cendula (12) W. M. (12)

Arbich (1) 10 12 14-48

Buena Park (1) 11 13 10-53

Fulerton Park (1) 13 15 17-53

Rutherford Park (1) 13 15 17-53

Fine Somer Recital

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

ests of accuracy, I would like to reinstate those paragraphs now:

A flair for meeting coloratura challenges and a warmth of presentation were the qualities most in evidence here. Among the present liabilities, one had to note a lack of textual conviction in most of the first half, and some imperfect control of technique — at the close of "Endless Pleasure," for example she took a cadenza which demonstrated graphically those incompletely developed areas of the voice; around middle C and around high C.

I played hooky from the Philharmonic Thursday night in order to hear and see Hilde Somer's all-Scriabin recital and light show at Royce Hall, UCLA. If neither the pianism nor the visuals — which, together, were advertised, "The Scriabin Experience"! — turned out to be more than very pleasant, the change was worthwhile. And nothing was lost, for I shall catch up with the Philharmonic's latest Schifrin premiere, and its accompanying side-dishes, at the Sunday matinee.

Hilde Somer is an admirable musician. She may not command the daemonic ease or the full dynamic palette one considers ideal for the playing of Scriabin, yet she brought to Thursday's repertory a strong technique, lucid and projected musical ideas, and an obvious affinity for the style.

AND SHE brought, too, an artistic combination (three members, one thinks since that is the number who took a bow) called Pablo Light Show, which combined helped her illuminate this colorful music.

The approach of Pablo Light Show to the music was thoughtful, varied, and contrapuntal. It indulged in no psychedelic excesses or show-stealing gimmicks, confined its visual impact to a twelve-foot square screen centerstage, and achieved harmonious integrity with Miss Somer.

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

Call theatres for feature times

James Bond
"THUNDERBALL"
"You Only Live Twice"
(GP) open 11:45 colorNATIONAL GENERAL'S
"WEST COAST"
3311 CEDARVILLE 7-1000
116-5-8201James Bond
"THUNDERBALL"
"You Only Live Twice"
(GP) open 11:45 colorNATIONAL GENERAL'S
"GHOST"
3311 CEDARVILLE 7-1000
116-4-8135John Wayne
"RIO LOBO"
Lee Marvin "Monte Walsh"
(GP) open 12:45 colorNATIONAL GENERAL'S
"ROSSMOOR"
3311 CEDARVILLE 7-1000
116-5-8248Walt Disney's
"ARISTOCATS"
plus "Puf N Stuf"
(G) open 12:15 colorNATIONAL GENERAL'S
"BELLINT"
3311 CEDARVILLE 7-1000
116-5-8201Love, Peace, Music
"WOODSTOCK"
"Strawberry Statement"
(R) open 11:30 colorNATIONAL GENERAL'S
"IMPERIAL"
3311 CEDARVILLE 7-1000
116-5-8252LOVERS AND
OTHER STRANGERS"
"Borsalino"
(R) open 6:15 colorNATIONAL GENERAL'S
"EAT"
3311 CEDARVILLE 7-1000
116-5-8251

Stuffy Luxury Theatres

ALL THEATRES IN AREA CODE 714

"FIVE EASY PIECES"
WINNER OF N.Y. CRITICS
AWARD FOR BEST PICTURE.
DIRECTOR & SUPPORTING ACTRESS

ORANGE

CINEDOME 20 532
CHAPMAN AVE SANTA ANA TWOEXCLUSIVE O.C.
RESERVED SEAT
ENGAGEMENT"RYAN'S DAUGHTER"
TICKETS ON SALE AT THEATRE &
SELECT AGENTS

ORANGE

CINEDOME 21 533
CHAPMAN AVE SANTA ANA TWO

OPEN 6:00. STARTS 7:00

"3 IN THE CELLAR"
"3 IN THE ATTIC" (R)

ORANGE DRIVE-IN

STADIUM #1 570
KATTELLA NR STADIUM

OPEN 6:00. STARTS 7:00

"M*A*S*H" (R)
"STRAWBERRY
STATEMENT"

ORANGE DRIVE-IN

STADIUM #2 639 8850
KATTELLA NR STADIUM

OPEN 6:00. STARTS 7:00

"SEAN CONNERY IS
"THUNDERBALL" (GP)
"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"

ORANGE DRIVE-IN

STADIUM #3 639 7860
KATTELLA NR STADIUM

OPEN 6:00. STARTS 7:00

"WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"

"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"

ORANGE DRIVE-IN

STADIUM #4 639 6990
KATTELLA NR STADIUM

OPEN 6:00. STARTS 7:00

"JOHN
WAYNE"
in
A Howard Hawks Production"RIO LOBO"
Technicolor (G)

PLUS LEE MARVIN

"MONTE WALSH"
A Real Western

G

NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER

HOLIDAY TO 7-721

"THUNDERBALL" (GP)

"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"

DOWNEY NORWALK

MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2981

CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 P.M.

DISNEY'S "ARISTOCATS"

"DARBY O'GILL"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781

CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 P.M.

"W.U.S.A."

"PAINT YOUR WAGON"

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-8771

CONTINUOUS FROM 12:00 P.M.

"CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG"

SHOWCASE CINEMA 862-1121

"BABYMAKER" (R)

"SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE"

TORRANCE

Rolling Hills, PCH-Cranshaw 325-2600

CONTINUOUS FROM 5:30 P.M.

"LOVE IS A FUNNY THING"

5:30 & 9:25 P.M.

"THE BABY MAKER"

7:25 & 11:15 P.M.

Drive-In THEATRES

Le Mirella, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666

SHOW STARTS 6:15

"BOSTON STRANGLER" (GP)

"NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD"

"TORTURE GARDEN"

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Dan George, chief of a British Columbia Indian tribe, and winner of the New York Film Critics' award for best supporting actor of the year, has been an actor only 10 years. He switched from stevedoring to his present profession after he had passed 60. At 71 he won the honor for his role in "Little Big Man," in which he adopts Dustin Hoffman.

—AP Wirephoto

LITTLE BIG MAN

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—AP Wirephoto

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

C-6-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Jan. 29, 1971

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the ranges of Dow-Jones

Closes for the week.

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Prev. Year's Highs

Low Closes Net Chg.

WEEKLY SALES

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

2 Early Renaissance Art

4 Tonopoolery (cartoon)

11 Interact, Louise Ridgle

23 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Heckle and Jeckle

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour

4 Woody Woodpecker

7 The Lancelot Link

9 "Movie: "Armored Attack," Dana Andrews

11 "Tales of Wells Fargo

8:30

4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye

5 "View on Nutrition

11 "The Cisco Kid

13 Gumbys (cartoons)

8:56

2 In the Know: Barge

9:00 A.M.

2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)

4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)

5 Commercial

7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down

11 "Movie: "Operation Warhead," Sean Connery (Br.-64)

13 The Tree House

34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras

40 "Panorama Latino

9:15

5 "Movie: "Apache Chief," Alan Curtis

9:30

4 The Pink Panther

7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)

9 Movie: "War Drums," Lex Barker ('37)

13 "Movie: "Enchanted Valley," Alan Curtis ('46)

34 "Arriva el Norte

9:56

2 In Know: Copper

10:00 A.M.

2 Josie & the Pussycats

4 H.R. Pufnstuf

7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)

34 Lucha Libre (R)

10:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 Here Comes the Grump

5 "Movie: "Great Jesse James Raid," Willard Parker ('51)

7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

11 "Movie: "Torpedo of Doom," Lee Powell

10:56

2 Know: Soapbox Derby

11:00 A.M.

2 ABA All-Star Basketball (Greensboro, N.C.)

Don Criqui, Pat Summerville

4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen (R)

Origins of toothpaste, crayons, giraffes, letters, hot dogs,

7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)

9 "Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea

13 "Movie: "Try & Get Me," Frank Lovejoy

40 "Fiesta Mexicana

11:30

4 Jambo: "Kim, the Killer Cat"

7 The Hardy Boys

34 "Mann Ranchero

11:56

2 Know: Seeing-Eye Dogs

12 NOON

4 High School Basketball

Grant vs. Fairfax, Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins

5 Outdoors, Julius Boros

7 American Bandstand

23 High School: Problems

34 Teatro Fantastico

40 "Drama de Semana

12:30

5 NCAA Basketball-UCLA at Notre Dame, Monte Moore

9 "Movie: "Immortal Sergeant," Henry Fonda

11 Sunkist Track Meet (Jan. 16, Sports Arena)

Highlights with Bill Welsh, H. D. Thoreau

12:56

2 In Know: Coins

1:00 P.M.

2 Dastardly & Muttley

7 "Movie: "Brainwashed," Curt Jurgens

24 "La Duenia (serial)

1:30

2 The Jetsons (cartoon)

4 Movie: "Gun Hawk," Rory Calhoun ('63)

8 CABLE BASKETBALL

★ POLY vs. WILSON

13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live)

2:00 P.M.

2 Archie's Funhouse

& the Giant Jukebox

9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Cynthia Pepper, Rhonda Fleming

2:30

5 Pac-8 Basketball: Oregon State at Washington, Ray Scott

11 "Movie: "Tortilla Flat," Spencer Tracy, Heddy Lamarr ('42), Steinbeck

40 "Variedades Musicales

3:00 P.M.

2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)

4 "Movie: "Story of Seabiscuit," Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald

7 Celebrity Bowling, Jed Allan, Ernest Borgnine and Sid Caesar vs. Cesar Romero and Gary Owens

13 WCAC Basketball: Univ. of Pacific at Santa Clara

34 "Revista Musical

40 "Teatro del Sabado

3:30

TELE-VUES

'Alias Smith' in Maverick Style

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Roy Huggins, who produced the "Maverick" series a while back for TV, has created, or recreated, a pair of likeable rogues for "Alias Smith and Jones," western comedy series which premiered Thursday on Ch. 7.

"Alias Smith and Jones," played by Pete Duel and Ben Murphy, will recount the weekly adventures of a couple of gone-straight outlaws who have been promised amnesty if they keep out of trouble for a year. The pact is secret, however, and their problem is to keep out of trouble.

The pair is considerably aided in the first outing by a cast including Edward Andrews, Burl Ives and Cesar Romero — all playing tycoons who spend their time practicing one-upmanship. In this situation Duel and Murphy become the tools to retrieve Ives' bust of Caesar, stolen by Romero in repay-

ment for a land swindle in which he was "taken" by Ives.

The point is to pit the wits of Duel and Murphy against those of Ives. Neither wins since Romero, the originally wronged party, makes off eventually with the bust of Caesar and the cash.

This retelling does not do credit to the playing out of this little comedy which is all done very flip and satisfying. Nobody bites the dust except the villain Ives, who has wide scope here to squint and otherwise maneuver his eyes to personify cunning. It comes off better in farce than it does when he attempts the same owlish attitude of wisdom for his lawyer stance in "The Bold Ones."

ABOUT the ending of the NBC Rod Serling Show, "They're Tearing Down Tim Riley's Bar," which was cut off from area viewers because "somebody pulled a plug" Wednesday night. Ch. 4 ran the last 10-sec-

MARMADUKE



"That horrible smell? Marmaduke's woolies just come out of the moth balls."

Bless America" which she introduced.

9 "Movie: "Cry Terror," James Mason, Rod Steiger, Inger Stevens, Angie Dickinson ('58).

52 "Seal: "Shark."

8:00 P.M.

5 Boxing (middleweight): Al Starkie vs. Mike Seyer.

11 "Movie: "Somebody Up There Likes Me," Paul Newman (see 5 p.m. listing).

13 Minority Community

52 "Monument Valley

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole, Ann Marshall. Circumstantial evidence, including a phone number in his jacket, starts piling up against Robbie.

4 Movie: "Hellfighters," John Wayne, Katharine Ross, Jim Hutton, Jay C. Flippen, Eric Cabel, Vera Miles ('69-1st run).

Life of an oil well fire-lighter and his family. New earlier time for longer movies, with "Adam-12" now airing Thursdays.

7 The Pearl Bailey Show (premiere), Louis Armstrong, Bing Crosby, Andy Williams.

Highlight is a spoof of "Hello, Dolly."

13 Porter Wagoner Show

23 Soul! Ellis Haizlip,

Ronnie Dyson, Ordie

Combs, the Black

Dance Union

34 "Noches Tapatias

52 "Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Sue Anne Langdon, Stephanie Steele. A jealous Andrea accuses her father of giving all his time and attention to Richard, and Arnie gropes for some way to make amends.

13 Wilburn Brothers

34 Movie: "Charleston," Sylvia Pinal (Sp.)

52 "What This Country Needs," Pat Michaels

9:30

2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Bob Dishy, Vic Tayback. When her apartment's burglarized twice, Mary's left — literally — with only the clothes she's wearing. But a policeman decides to work overtime on her case.

7 "THE BALLAD OF ANDY CROCKER" — LEE MAJORS & JOEY HEATHERTON!

Jimmy Dean, Pat Hingle.

In first of repeats of

ABC's Tuesday series, a

soliloquy to the music of

Irving Berlin, including

a flag-waving "God

1:30

5 Andy Williams Show, Jonathan Winters, the Lennon Sisters, Ken Berry, Charlie Callas.

Highlight is excerpts from Andy's command performance at the London Palladium.

7 Lawrence Welk Show (new permanent time).

Kate Smith joins in a

soliloquy to the music of

Irving Berlin, including

a flag-waving "God

1:30

5 Movie: "The Awful Truth," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne ('37).

1:45

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Del Reeves Carnival

1:30

5 Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland

1:45

13 Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland

1:45

WOMAN SOLON DENIES FOUL WORDS

Her Language Is Bella

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Bella Abzug says men who contend she talks like a truck driver are misquoting her.

New York's newest congresswoman, a lawyer who hates war and wears an "uppity women unite" button on her razzle-dazzle blue-and-brown midi, is well on her way to becoming a Capitol legend after one day in office.

TROUBLE is, she says, the stories, aren't quite true.

Did she respond to a suggestion she take a spot on the Agriculture Committee with an explosive meaning male animal manure?

"I said I didn't want it, but not the way they quoted me," she said.

How about gossip that she suggested House Doorkeeper William "Fishbait" Miller perform an impossible sexual act when he told her she couldn't wear her famous floppy hats — her campaign trademark — on the House floor?

"Actually, I just auto-



REP. ABZUG ADDRESSES CAPITOL CROWD
Well on Way to Becoming Legend

—AP Wirephoto

matically took it off anyway," she said, adding she never had worn a hat in her years of courtroom and never expected to in the House.

And what about the story that she burned the ears of

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, chairman of the Democratic caucus in the last Congress, when he declined to break precedent and seat her with the caucus before her official swearing-in as a congress-

woman? Not true, Bella says.

Mrs. Abzug, 52, won election in New York City's polyglot 19th District, a slippery political pole including Greenwich Village, the Upper West Side and some of the brightest, most ambitious young politicians anywhere. It's an electoral jungle, with rival political clubs on practically every corner.

HER POWER base, though, was not a club but the Women's Strike for Peace organization which she served for years as national legislative director.

Some of her comrades-in-arms — if that term can describe women pacifists — crowded the Capitol steps Thursday to hear her take a special "peace pledge" which followed her official swearing-in.

UCLA Units Will Honor Angela Davis

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Several faculty and student groups at UCLA plan to honor black militant Angela Davis next Wednesday with a convocation. It's her 27th birthday.

Miss Davis is in jail facing trial in San Rafael on charges of murder, conspiracy and kidnapping stemming from a shootout in the Marin County Civic Center. A Superior Court judge, two convicts and an accomplice were killed during the gun battle.

UCLA law professor Henry McGee will moderate a round of speeches on Wednesday, and the star guest speaker will be UC San Diego philosophy professor Herbert Marcuse, a former professor of Miss Davis.

MISS DAVIS taught philosophy at UCLA last school year, but the UC Regents terminated her contract last summer.

"The point of the rally will be to celebrate her birthday and make a public expression that she is wholly innocent of the charges made against her," McGee said Friday.

"We also plan to collect money to pay for her defense and to counteract the impression the mass media has given about the case."

PRIESTS LOSE BID

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Friday the First Amendment's rights of free speech do not extend to prison inmates and denied a request by Revs. Daniel and Philip Berrigan to have their writings circulated outside prison.

"These plaintiffs must face the fact that they have temporarily forfeited many of the rights associated with free men during their period of commitment," U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Claire wrote in a 12-page brief.

The two Roman Catholic priests are serving terms in the Danbury, Conn., prison for destroying draft records in Catonsville, Md., in 1968.

BOTH BROTHERS appeared before Claire in a class action suit last December and testified about their "right to be heard," claiming they were denied their constitutional rights.

Claire said the Berrigans with "their priestly background and scholarly achievements, as successful authors of several books, does not on the present record bring either of them into focus as a realistic typical image, symbolic of the rights, on the issues raised, for 21,000 other federal prisoners as a class."

He also said the Berrigans made "no bona fide effort" to obtain permission to publish their works by submitting a manuscript for approval under the existing federal prison rules.

'Should Be Clear' Muskie's Running

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —

Sen. Edmund Muskie campaigned among influential California Democrats Friday and told them that by now his presidential Committee.

The others — Senators George McGovern of South Dakota and Birch Bayh of Indiana — are slated to arrive for the party's biennial convention today and Sunday respectively.

Each planned a major campaign swing in California.

Muskie, scheduled to address the convention at noon today before flying to Los Angeles, was asked during an airport news conference what he plans to tell party leaders about his unannounced presidential plans.

"If they aren't clear now there's nothing I can do to make them clear," the senator said as approximately 40 supporters, some carrying Muskie signs, broke into applause.

Muskie said like most politicians "I've never stopped running" and "ever since '68 I've had a platform and I've tried to use it." He was the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1968.

The senator was acting like a formal candidate if he wasn't one — accompanied by a motorcycle escort, motorcycle, press bus, two dozen Eastern newsmen, full staff of advance men and scores of autograph seekers.

SEN. ED MUSKIE
Addresses Demo Meeting
—AP Wirephoto

tial plans should be clear to everyone.

Muskie has not formally announced his presidential candidacy but arrived for this weekend's state Democratic convention with all the trappings of a candidate who had.

The Maine senator was

one of three presidential aspirants scheduled to address the 940 members of the Democratic State Central Committee.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM C-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Jan. 20, 1971

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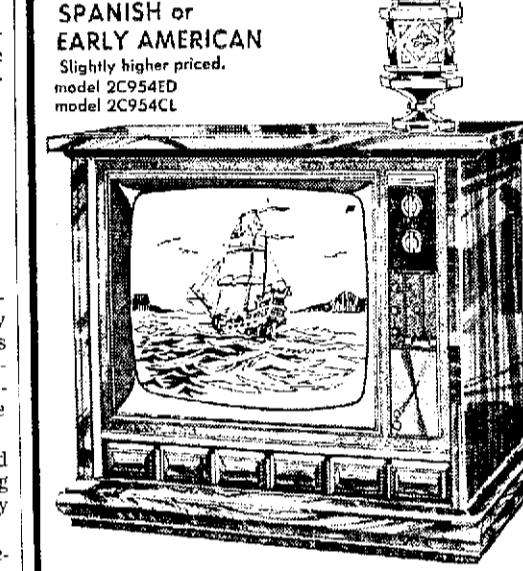
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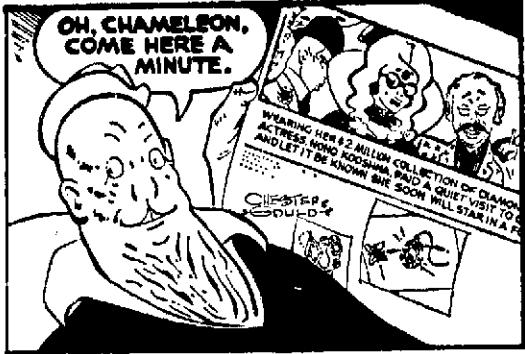
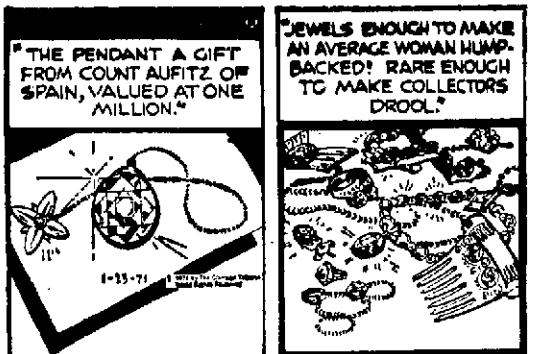
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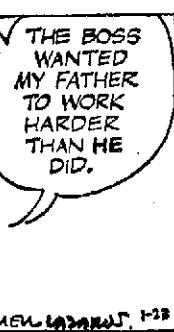
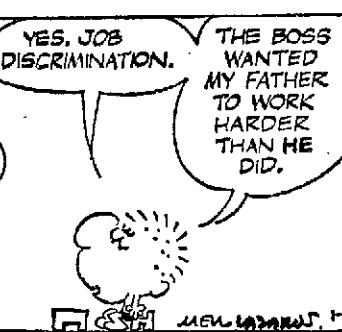
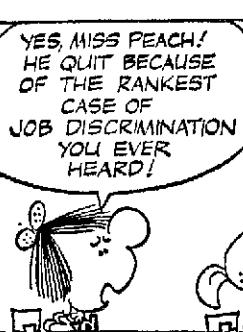
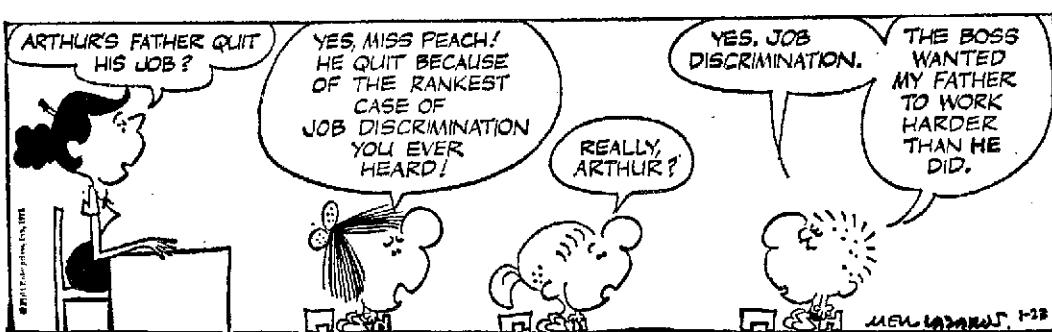
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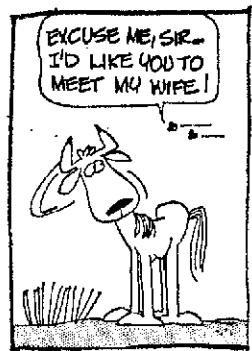
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MISS PEACH



MEN'S NEWS 1-28

ANIMAL CRACKERS



1-23

EB and FLO



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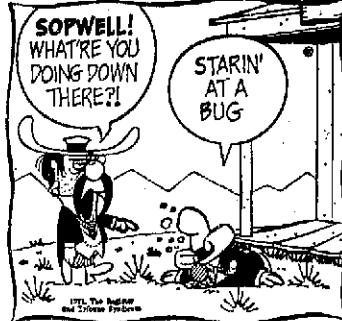


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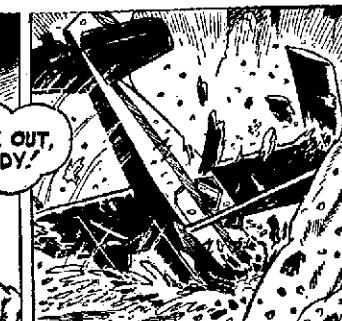
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TUMBLEWEEDS



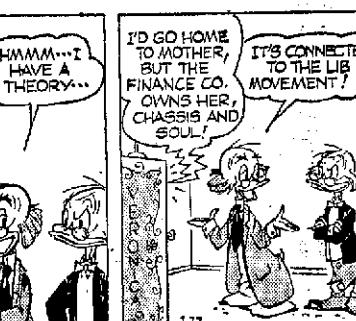
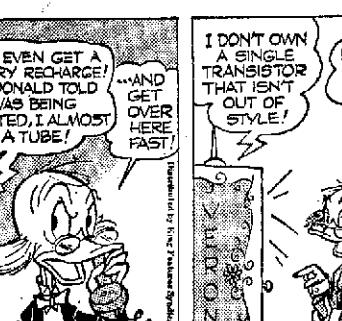
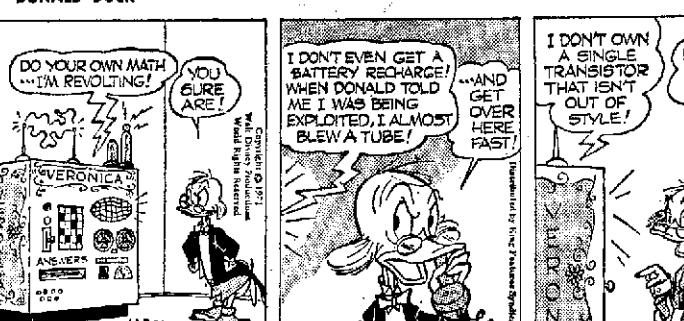
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MARK TRAIL



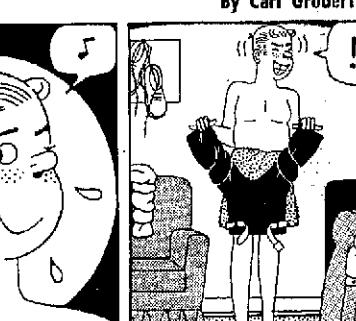
By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



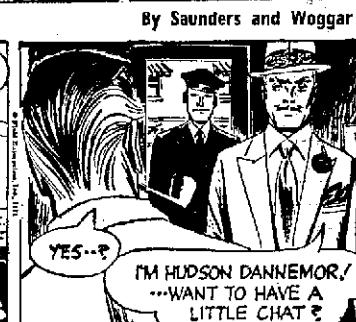
By Carl Grubert

THE BERRYS



By Saunders and Woggard

STEVE ROPER



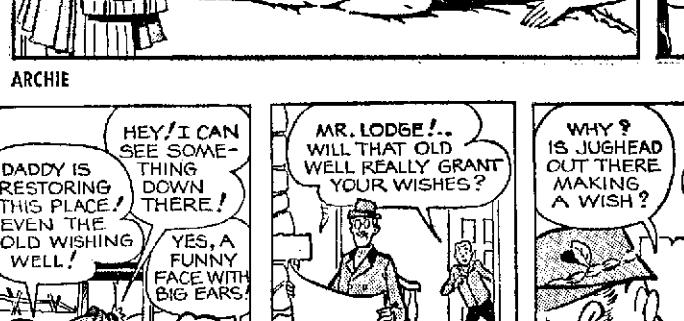
By Dick Brooks

JACKSON TWINS



By Bob Montana

ARCHIE



By Harold Gray

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

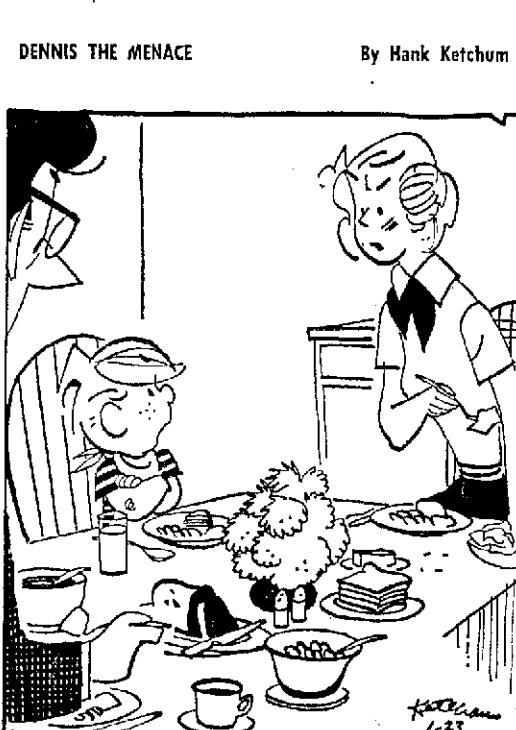


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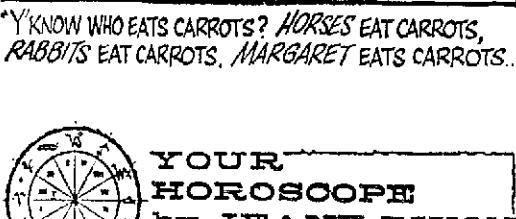


1-23-71

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



By Hank Ketchum



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

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Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Your coming year is bound to be adventurous with

occasional dours and backtracking. Your main resources now center in yourself, rather than other people. At times you find that you have developed in directions setting you apart from some old friends. Get deep

inside yourself. Your everyday natives are fond of moving from place to place, generally sociable, sometimes very strongly individualistic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be the irascible, talkative part in the community's customs. Hurry sets up a costly chain of events which can be avoided. Neighbors are better positioned or shortened.

TAURUS (April 20-May 19): Emotion at the moment is not necessarily your best guidance today. You are a bit hearted, nervous; days: avoid any unnecessary alarms. Gather old friends about you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Just when people need sympathetic silence, your need for talk is too great. Hurry to keep or restore the peace, even if it means skipping your own plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Something is amiss. You are not able to block out and remain serene. Your sense of humor. Some waste motion is inevitable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 21): You aren't really able to keep secrets today. Favorites and high expectations of friends fall short. A tidy home is a distinct as-

set this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21): Check the latest information early, as you may want to change something. Take your time to give events and people a chance to show themselves. Relax, early, with a prayer.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21): Nobody tells you what's happening, so be alert!

Scorpio (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Continues work thermos out. Cheer up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you have been told days, you will not mind coming your way. Reflect on your priorities, simple as they may be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you are the type of person who likes to sit around, you will be able to do so.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Now is your turn. In the emotional department, you are not able to do much. Verify facts before becoming too complex. Social channels are at work. Verify facts before becoming too complex. Social channels are at work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Now is your turn. In the emotional department, you are not able to do much. Verify facts before becoming too complex. Social channels are at work.

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CANCER

Several S.F. Beaches Cleared of Spilled Oil

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Several beaches around San Francisco were reportedly clean Friday of the oil that flowed in from a ship collision in the bay Monday. Efforts continued to skim oil slicks from the bay and nearby Pacific waters.

Nine vessels equipped with skimmers and vacuums plied the bay and the sea offshore north of the Golden Gate.

Standard Oil Co. of California, owned of the tanker Oregon Standard that

spewed the oil into the bay, said 700 workmen and 1,500 volunteers had cleaned boats and sand on the Sausalito waterfront in Tiburon Harbor and near the Maritime Museum on the bay and at Pacifica and San Gregorio beaches on the Pacific shore.

MORE CLEANING remained on other beaches, including Stinson Beach to the north and the San Francisco Marina.

Hundreds of other volunteers manned half a dozen

Closing S.F. Bay in Heavy Fog Favored by Reinecke

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, holding up a glop of oily bay at Ocean Beach, said Friday he favors federal legislation to close San Francisco Bay shipping during heavy fog.

Reinecke visited a bird-cleaning station near Ocean Beach, where Standard Oil Co. employees and volunteers were at work. One asked him what the state would do to avoid a repeat of the Standard tanker collision Monday which dumped 840,000 gallons of oil in the bay.

"This is a federal juris-

diction and there isn't much we can do about it," Reinecke said. "But I'm sure all of us have learned a good lesson as a result of this."

Reinecke said he fully supported a bill in Congress by Rep. William Maillard for bridge-to-bridge communication between ships, and also felt the Coast Guard should be authorized to close the bay in fog.

"Radar is good but it can't do everything," said Reinecke, who was a Navy radio technician during World War II.

Public to Have Its Say on Environmental Damage

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal agencies will have to disclose the environmental impact of their proposals at least 90 days before putting them into effect under new guidelines proposed Friday by the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

The guidelines, obtained by The Associated Press and scheduled for official publication next Monday, give the public for the first time a ringside seat as federal decisions affecting the environment are slugged out among executive agencies, and a chance to have a voice in the outcome.

The council, whose professional staff now numbers only 25, is also adding more manpower to review environmental statements for the president, and is

taking steps to make sure the public sees them too.

UNDER EXISTING law and guidelines, agencies have been required to prepare draft environmental statements on appropriate projects or legislative proposals, solicit comment from other agencies, and then prepare a final statement.

Only the final statement had to made public — whenever the agency decided to do so.

That was the case under an administration interpretation allowing agencies to withhold environmental impact statements until they had already taken action and it was too late for meaningful public comment.

In hearings last December, Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., who had helped write the underlying law, told Council Chairman

W. S. Smith, president of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., the nation's largest, said his firm "is not now considering — nor have we ever considered the eventual sale of any product containing marijuana or any tobacco or both."

Similar comments came from Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co., Philip Morris Inc., Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., Lorillard Corp.

— Pinpoint the level of consideration at which a proposal triggers preparation of an environmental impact statement.

— Prepare a draft statement and obtain comment before taking action or making recommendations.

— Make public the draft statement and comments as they are submitted to the council or, in the case of legislative proposals, to Congress.

— Make draft statements public at least 15 days before public hearings and 90 days before administrative action.

— Release the final environmental statement at least 30 days before administrative action.

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SMOG REPORT

This is the Air Pollution Control District's forecast for the Los Angeles Basin today:

SMOG PEAKS Friday

City	Carbon Dioxide	Long Beach	Orange County
Carbon Monoxide	11	18	17
Oxides of Nitrogen	.05	.35	.00
Sulfur Dioxide	.06	.03	.03
VISIBILITY	4 miles	4 miles	4 miles

Readings are parts per million. Parts of air contain standard amounts of each gas. Los Angeles has a count of 10 ppm for an hour; carbon monoxide 20 ppm, for eight hours; sulfur dioxide 40 ppm for 24 hours; visibility is reduced to less than 10 miles when the humidity is 70 or less. XX marks peak readings which exceed these hourly standards. Visibility readings for about three and five miles in the Inland valleys and to about two miles elsewhere.

SMOG PEAKS

Friday

Carbon Dioxide

Long Beach

Orange County

Carbon Monoxide

Long Beach

Orange County

Oxides of Nitrogen

Long Beach

Orange County

Sulfur Dioxide

Long Beach

Orange County

VISIBILITY

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Orange County

Carbon Dioxide

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Orange County

VISIBILITY

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Orange County

Carbon Dioxide

Long Beach

Orange County

Carbon Monoxide

Long Beach

Orange County

Oxides of Nitrogen

Long Beach

Orange County

Sulfur Dioxide

Long Beach

Orange County

VISIBILITY

Long Beach

Orange County

Carbon Dioxide



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1 Bdrm. (furn.) \$450

1 Bdrm. (furn.) \$475

1 Bdrm. (furn.) \$495

1 Bdrm. (furn.) \$525

1 Bdrm. (furn.) \$550

1 Bdrm. (furn.) \$575

1 Bdrm. (furn.) \$600

1 Bdrm. (furn.) \$625

1 Bdrm. (furn.) \$650

1 Bdrm. (furn.) \$675

1 Bdrm. (furn.) \$700

1 Bdrm. (furn.) \$725

1 Bdrm. (furn.) \$750

1 Bdrm. (furn.) \$775

1 Bdrm. (furn.) \$800

1 Bdrm. (furn.) \$825

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1 Bdrm. (furn.) \$3,650

1 Bdrm. (furn.) \$3,675

1 Bdrm. (furn.) \$3,700</

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2 story, 3 bdrm, many extras! See

OPEN, 100% MORTGAGE CHOICE

OPEN, 100% MORTGAGE CHOICE

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Fantastic bargain in pristine area.

Immac. terrace, fire pit, fire place,

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size beds, 2nd floor, 2nd floor

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We waited a long time for the all new 1971 Cadillacs. They are here now for immediate delivery, sale or lease.

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Beautiful Sauterne with white top, power steering, tinted windows, has power door locks, adjustable steering and AM-FM radio. #8986.

70 Brougham \$6890

Black with full leather interior and black vinyl roof. AM-FM stereo radio, all the power equipment including door locks, trunk, etc. 12,000 miles. A stunner. #2125.

65 Sedan \$1790

White with sportless interior. Has leather and like new tires. NRH017.

70 Eldorado \$6890

Medium blue with full blue leather interior. Full power with AM-FM stereo radio, power steering and door locks. #8990.

68 Sdn. Deville \$3690

Light blue with black vinyl roof. Has full power including door locks, power windows, and adjustable steering. #1734.

Plus Each Car Has Factory Climatic Air Conditioning

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Cadillac 1870 Camaro 1875

1970 CADILLAC coupe Deville. Owners car, app. 16,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, tinted windows and leather top, plus all Cadillac accessories. Like new. #7046P.

PARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

999 Long Beach Bl., L.B. 445-2291

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